"I am of old and young...."

MRS. OLIN D. JOHNSTON

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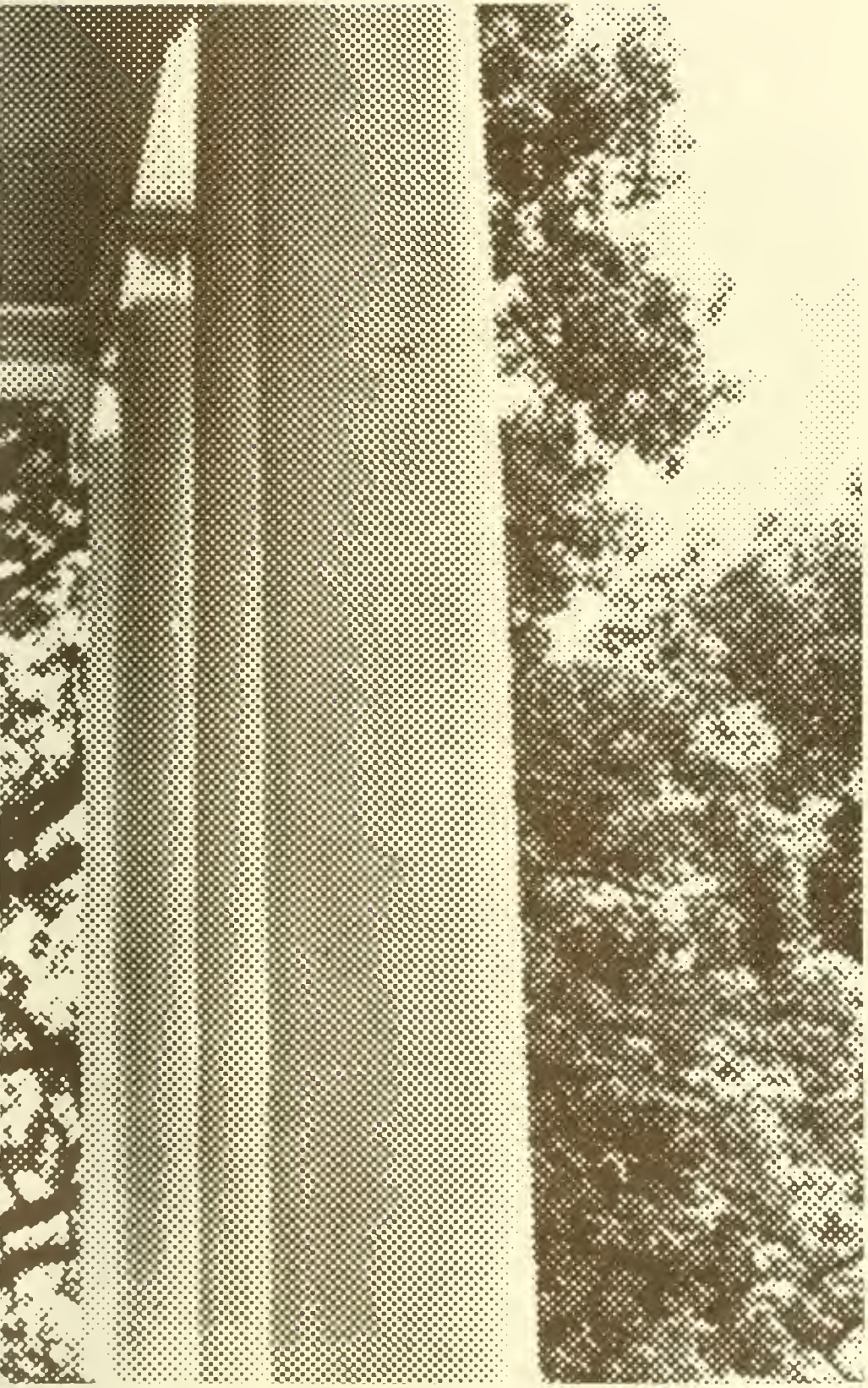

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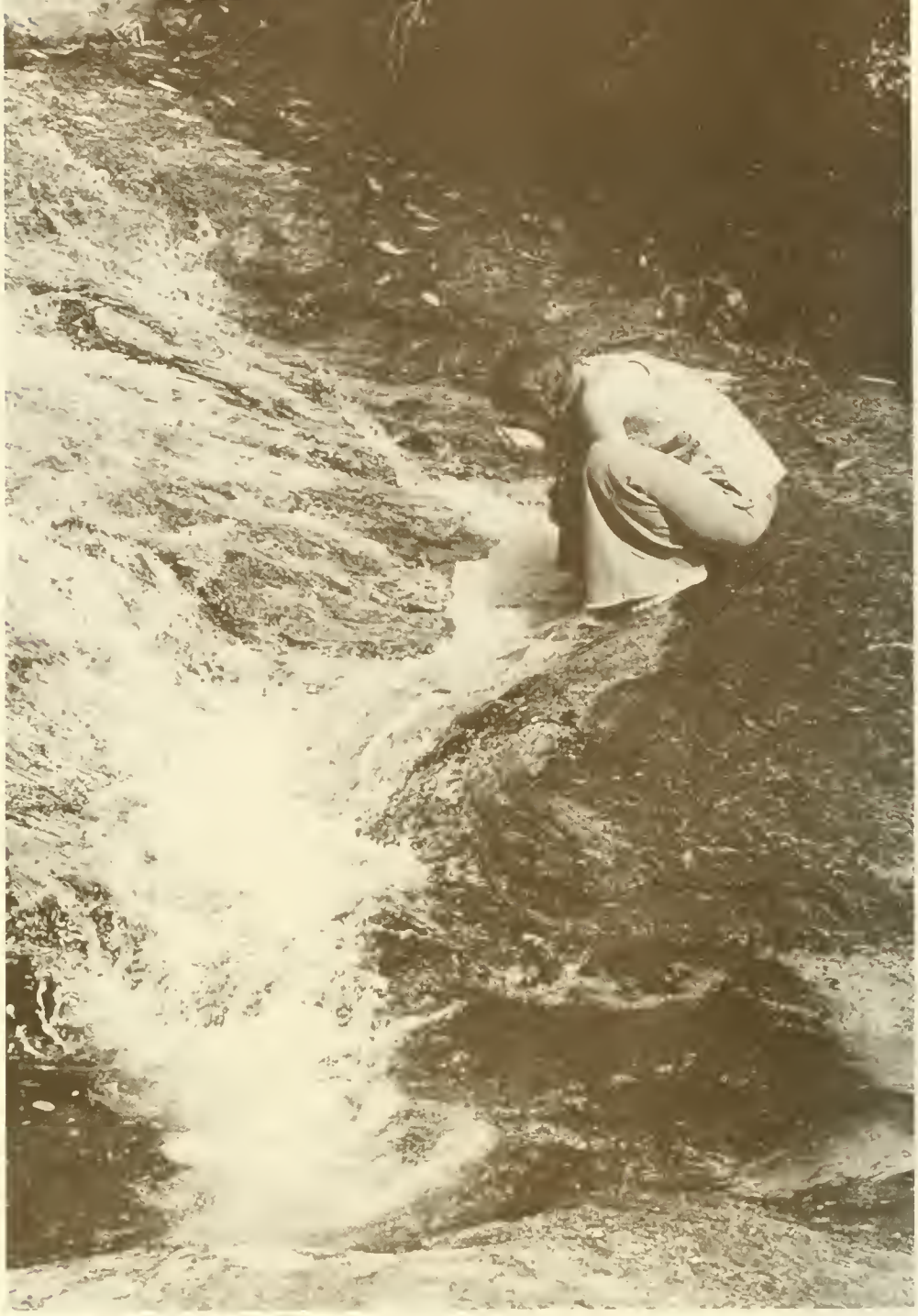
"I am of old and young, of the foolish as much as the wise . . . Maternal as well as paternal, a child as well as a man . . .

One of the Nation of many nations, the smallest the same and the largest the same . . .

A learner with
the simplest,
a teacher of the
thoughtfullest,



A novice beginning yet experient of myriads of seasons.

Of every hue
and caste am I,
of every rank
and religion. . . .

(. . . The bright
suns I see and the
dark suns I can-
not see are in
their place,
The palpable is
in its place and
the impalpable
is in its place.)''

— Walt Whitman
from — ''Song
of Myself''

STUDENT LIFE

Spring '73 brings mixed emotions —

Summer brought 'bares' — beds, backs, feet, rooms

Record enrollment poses problems — lack of space

It wasn't easy setting up a home away from home

Coca-Cola

Varied activities filled the void as school began

Outings, bands launch new year

Registration moves smoothly with computerization

Life at AC is what the student makes it

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Halloween is a frightful affair

Men, women enjoy yule festivities

Wooten leaves AC to counsel preps

AC steps up its building plans; slackens rules

Bust of Rouse presented on Founders' Day

R1 Dr. Cordell Maddox, Dr. J. E. Rouse, Mrs. Olin D. Johnston are shown with bust.

R2 Dr. Rouse is Founders' Day speaker.

R3 Tim Goodson and Carol Schwarting assist Dr. Maddox during unveiling ceremony.

College life is people; places

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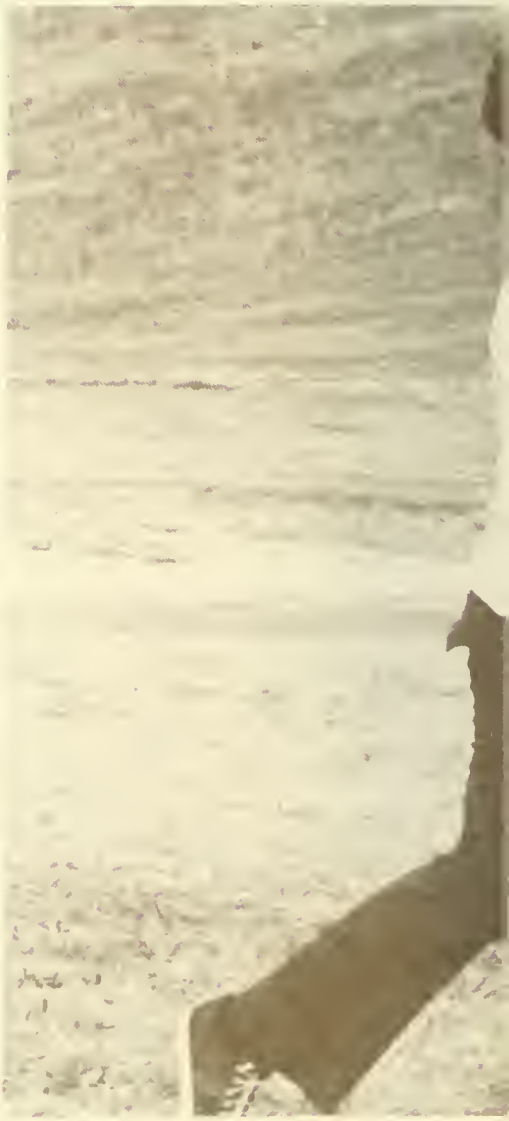


AC school spirit thrives in 1973-74

AC does its part to save energy

Go down the long corridor of life

SPARTANBURG

MUSIC
BIBLE

Long or short, great or small

AC: A study in black and white

HELP

Anderson College: the agony and the ecstasy of it all here . . .

ADMINISTRATION

Maddox assumes command at AC

The man is President Cordell Maddox, where the proverbial passed buck stops at Anderson College. He is a Furman graduate, former South Carolina RA director, Furman administrator, and now Anderson College President. Youthful, exuberant, he lends an air of vigor to the college and epitomizes Anderson College's "new look."

The two-year denominational school is not a dying institution in the eyes of Dr. Maddox. He has his sights set toward the future, and looks to it with optimism. The Christian ethic and faith and a rich Southern Baptist heritage make up Anderson College's framework, and he sees a vision of how flexible and venturesome this framework can be, as he molds the college's future through it. In the words of Maddox himself, "Anderson College has a rich heritage and a strong foundation that will enable us to build an even greater college."

The "student" is not only an important concept to the president; he is an important individual. Dr. Maddox is not bastioned in some ivory tower on campus, but is easily accessible to the student because that is what he is here for. Dr. Maddox believes in the Anderson College student and that he will somehow strive to make the world a better place.

Cordell Maddox believes that Anderson College has a mission, basically being to teach both by instruction and by example, and that is having an exciting story to tell. In fact, it is hard to get Dr. Maddox to stop talking about Anderson College.

Dr. Maddox is assisted in his office by Mrs. Mary Jones, an efficient and personable secretary.

Dr. J. Cordell Maddox
President

R1 President Maddox, his daughter Gayle, and his son Brian enjoy the Halloween Carnival given by the Circle-K K-ettes.

R2 President Maddox makes some last minute notes on a speech.

R3 Being president of a college requires a lot of hard work as Dr. Maddox shows.

R4 Mrs. Mary Jones, president's secretary, takes dictation from the "Big Boss."

Cordell Maddox is inaugurated

Rain drops failed to dampen inauguration ceremonies for Mr. Cordell Maddox, Anderson College's eighth president, on April 17, 1973.

More than 1,000 people attended despite intermittent showers and brisk wind.

Mr. Norman J. Collins of Columbia, charged the youthful chief executive with his responsibilities and presented him the gold presidential medallion which is symbolic of authority.

President Maddox pledged his best "to lead Anderson College to the accomplishments of its great and noble mission . . . The future of Anderson College is bright with promise if we fiercely believe in our mission, diligently work to accomplish it and aggressively tell our story," Maddox said.

Delivering the inaugural address was Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Furman University, who praised Maddox as being a "vigorous leader who has all the required credentials for the presidency."

President Maddox, a graduate of Furman and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, served in a number of leadership capacities at Furman before coming to AC as vice-president. He became president at Anderson on January 8, 1973.

L1 The president's family beams with admiration.

L2 The crowd remained despite the weather.

R1 Collins presents presidential medallion.

R2 In a moment of privacy, Maddox meditates.

R3 Maddox checks on the elements once again.

R4 Blackwell delivers inaugural address.

R5 Both presidents are in step all the way.

Officers named, budget adopted

Amid optimism created by the largest enrollment in the history of the college and increased applications for next year, the Anderson College Board of Trustees elected officers and approved the 1974-75 budget when they met in January.

Plans for the expansion of the physical education plant and construction of a chapel auditorium were discussed.

The two-day meeting also highlighted an orientation for five new trustees.

The trustees also established a development committee to work with the president in developing programs to insure the necessary financial resources to enable Anderson College to reach its objective.

Eight students attended the meeting of the Student Affairs committee to report on campus life. Members of the faculty were present at the Academic Affairs committee session.

Trustees: 1st row — (l-r) David Vandiver, Gerald Wallace, Mrs. Edward Byrd, Dr. Thomas Gaines, Norman Collins, President Cordell Maddox, Reese Fant, Robert Wynn, Mrs. Olin D. Johnston. 2nd row — Dr. Marshall Gaillard, Kenneth Vickery, Dr. Vernon Jeffords, Rev. Frank Zedick, Rev. T. E. Dougherty, Robert Brock.

L1 President Cordell Maddox talks with Chairman of the Board Norman Collins.

R1 Drenner Tinsley, men's council chairman, emphasizes a point concerning students.

R2 New trustees and officers are Dr. Thomas Gaines, David Vandiver, Mrs. Edward Byrd, Kenneth Vickery, secretary; Robert Wynn, vice-chairman.

R3 Trustees Byrd, Dougherty, Jeffords talk with B. J. Taylor during a break.

Day of dedication, awards, fellowship

Dedication of the J. E. Rouse Dormitory highlighted Alumni Day events May 5. Mrs. Rouse unveiled the plaque named to honor President-Emeritus Rouse.

Special guests were members of the Class of 1923 who received Golden Anniversary diplomas.

During the alumni convocation guest speaker was Mrs. Olin D. Johnston.

Mrs. Ruth Howard, an alumna and former trustee, was presented the Alumni Association Service Award.

L1 Key figures at dedication were Dr. Cordell Maddox, Dr. J. E. Rouse, Mrs. Rouse, Trustee Chairman Norman J. Collins.

L2 Friendships were renewed at Alumni Day.

L3 Mrs. Baker presents award to Mrs. Howard.

L4 Satterwhite accepts gavel from Mrs. Baker.

Fellowship is key objective of AC3 group

The Anderson College Campus Club (AC3) used variety effectively to hold the interest of members.

A bus load of ladies went on a shopping spree to Rich's in Atlanta in September where they were guests at a luncheon and a fashion show.

In November the Christmas bazaar was held with proceeds from the sales being used for a campus project. They also met and made Christmas wreaths to decorate the doorways of buildings on campus.

Other activities were a Valentine luncheon, a picnic and an Easter egg hunt for the children of AC3 members.

R1 Mrs. Robin Kelley serves members.

R2 Officers: Mrs. Doris Taylor, social chairman; Mrs. Shirley Jacks, president; Mrs. Margaret Wooten, courtesy; Mrs. Sarah Greer, program; Mrs. Vivian Fite, secretary.

R3 Mrs. Shirley Jacks and Mrs. Sarah Greer enjoy bazaar items.

Talmadge has charisma and winning ways

Dr. Paul A. Talmadge has made only one mistake in his life, and that was that he thought he was wrong about something when he was really right.

Dr. Talmadge is the Academic Dean of Anderson College, and if a student is fortunate enough to find him in his office, he will be sure to find a ready and sympathetic ear for his problems, both academic and otherwise.

Dr. Talmadge blends sophistication, intelligence, and a witty manner to form an unbeatable combination. He is a vital cog in the operation of Anderson College's "student oriented" machine.

Aiding in the Office of Academic Affairs is efficient and ever-smiling Mrs. Ann Hayes, secretary. Students see Dr. Talmadge as an individual who is not in the game for position or prestige, but rather to help the student, the first on his list.

L1 Dr. Paul Talmadge, Academic Dean

L2 Mrs. Ann Hayes, Secretary to Academic Dean

He's a fella you can rap to

It seems that Deans of Students always get mumbled about behind their backs, sometimes even to their faces, by a few. In the case of Charles Wooten, Dean of Student Affairs at Anderson College, this may be true to an extent; there are always malcontents, but if one wants a lowdown on the job he's doing, just ask the average AC student.

Mr. Wooten believes in meeting the student right on his stomping-ground. Communication is an important word to the dean, and any student who will go to talk with him finds him frank, realistic, understanding, and sometimes even "hip." He does not set himself up to judge but rather is willing to go the second mile with a student unless forced to take sterner measures. He is not shocked.

The Dean of Student Affairs has a job to do, obligations to meet, and principles to uphold at Anderson College, but he is not one to hold the Bible in one hand, the rulebook in the other, and send 'em down the laundry chute. Counseling with students must employ give and take, on the part of both student and dean.

Mr. Wooten tries to educate, encourage, and entertain AC's students. He is the principal figure to thank for all concerts, carnivals and other recreation activities that are provided on campus.

R1 Mr. and Mrs. Wooten take a few minutes to discuss the events of a busy day.

R2 Dean Wooten enjoys an AC picnic.

R3 Dean Wooten displays his versatility on the drum.

R4 Mr. Charles Wooten, Dean of Student Affairs, ponders one of the many problems his job entails.

R5 Mrs. Eunice Thorne, Student Affairs Secretary, hurriedly finishes the chapel announcements.

Lawson keeps law and order

To keep a tab on the brigands that inhabit the men's dorm is a gigantic job; but Mr. Charles Lawson is not warden or whipcracker — he is Counselor of Men at Anderson College. He is personable yet firm, friendly in manner, and somehow manages to bring a semblance of civility among AC's male boarding students.

Mr. Lawson's other duties include traffic control, and chapel attendance. Many other jobs on campus come under his jurisdiction.

Mr. Lawson's position is not always appreciated, but students who become involved with him find him to be fair in his approach. Male students find him to be accommodating and understanding.

L1 Mr. Charles Lawson, Counselor of Men

L2 Mr. Lawson and son supervise picnic.

L3 Mrs. Eunice Thorne, Secretary to Counselor of Men

Dean of women brings a modern and new approach

After three years as a women's dorm counselor, Mrs. Mary H. Shooter has assumed the responsibility as AC's Dean of Women. With 285 boarding women, this adds up to a tremendous job, but Mrs. Shooter accepts it cheerfully.

The new dean sees dorm life as a cooperative effort involving consideration between students in such a situation. It involves a great deal of "give and take" and is in itself an educational experience.

Replacing the recently retired Dean Mildred Kirby, Mrs. Shooter says she believes in changing with the times. Dorm life, as any collective venture, must be structured, but not to excess. Women will find in Mrs. Shooter a congenial and up-to-date person.

R2 Mrs. Ellen Richard, Secretary to Dean of Women, receives instructions from Mrs. Shooter.

R2 Mrs. Mary H. Shooter, Dean of Women

Business office must keep cool

Mr. B. J. Taylor is a smooth operator in a hot business world. Anderson College may have a pastoral setting and a relatively small enrollment, but as is true with any rapidly growing and expanding enterprise, carrying on the business affairs of Anderson College is a full-time and demanding job. Mr. Taylor handles the AC budget, requisitions, and, quite frankly, the hiring and firing, among other things. Mrs. Vivian Fite is his secretary.

Mrs. Nancy Alewine is manager of the business office — the woman behind the scenes — while the bookkeepers, Miss Martha Mahaffey and Mrs. Edith Charping cash checks for students and then take the money back after registration.

L1 Mrs. Nancy Alewine, Office Manager

L2 Mrs. Edith Charping and Miss Martha Mahaffey, Bookkeepers

L3 Mrs. Vivian Fite, Business Administrator's Secretary

L4 Mr. B. J. Taylor, Business Administrator

PR gets news

The programs at Anderson College are the raw materials that the Public Relations office has to work with. AC's job is to provide a Christian educational and growth experience for students, while PR's job is to present this to the public in a favorable light to gain support for the institution without painting a too rosy picture.

Mr. Don Kirkland is aided by an able staff which helps tell AC's story. The job of making a name for Anderson College is truly enough to keep these women busy.

One of the more formidable achievements of the PR department has been the Anderson College promotional film. Mr. Kirkland has been traveling to different schools and churches for months for the purpose of recruiting support and students for the college.

R1 Mr. Donald Kirkland, Director of Public Relations

R2 Mrs. Julie White, Public Relations Secretary; Mrs. Agnes Grigg, News Service

R3 Mrs. Edith Jones, Printing and Mailing, Mrs. Linda Clark, IBM Secretary

R4 Mrs. Ada Meeks, Social Secretary

AC Tabulates record number

With 1156 students attending Anderson College this fall, the largest enrollment ever, it was evident that the Admissions Office was carrying their share of the work load among AC administrators. With hundreds of colleges bidding for the top students from high schools, recruiting for a small Baptist junior college is no small task.

Mrs. Jean Alewine, director of admissions, along with other office personnel, Mr. Lanny Taylor and Miss Jackie Wemple, counselors, and Mrs. Bobbie Snipes, secretary, tell the Anderson College story through recruitment, various programs for prospective students, showing of the new AC movie, and by the mailing of printed material.

An aggressive recruitment program will continue to help AC grow.

L1 Mrs. Jean N. Alewine, Director of Admissions

L2 Mr. Lanny D. Taylor, Admissions Counselor

L3 Mrs. Bobbie R. Snipes, Admissions Secretary

L4 Miss Jacquelyn Wemple, Admissions Counselor

Computer aids the registrar

Mr. Richard Roberts is a man of seemingly inexhaustible energy. Along with his job as registrar, he has now taken the post as Assistant Academic Dean of Anderson College.

The Registrar's office has received a great boon by the presence of the department's computer. This machine, programmed by secretaries Mrs. Marguerite Mitchum and Mrs. Judy Spearman, creates grade profiles which enable the student to see exactly where he stands gradewise, both present and cumulative.

Assisting in the registrar's office is Miss Dora Hancock, a newly appointed academic advisor.

R1 Miss Dora Hancock, Academic Counselor

R2 Mrs. Marguerite Mitchum, Registrar's Secretary

R3 Mrs. Judy Spearman, Secretary

R4 Mr. Richard Roberts, Registrar

They make you feel at home

L1 Mrs. Sallie Lea, Assistant Nurse and Mrs. Nell Strickland, Nurse

L2 Mrs. Virginia Scott, Pratt Dormitory Counselor; Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson, Denmark Dormitory Counselor; Mrs. Ruth Powell, College Hostess; Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Whyte Dormitory Counselor

L3 Mr. Gregory Richard and Mr. Samuel Arguez, Men's Dormitory Counselors

L4 Mrs. Hazel Evans, Bookstore Assistant, and Mrs. Florence Thompson, Bookstore Manager

R1 Mrs. Ellen Richard, Mail Room Supervisor

R2 Mrs. Ola Gray, PBX Operator

R3 Mr. Michael H. Bales, Manager ARA Slater

R4 Miss Mary H. Hensley, Assistant Manager, ARA Slater

L1 Mrs. Ruby Hewell and Mrs. Shirley Strickland; Housekeepers

L2 Mr. Marvin Martin and Mr. Ralph Rogers; Maintenance

L3 Mrs. Carrie Lou Freeman, Mrs. Josephine McCullough, Mrs. Katherine Crosby, Mrs. Elizabeth McDavid, Mrs. Rosezella Johnson; Housekeepers

L4 Mrs. Louise Barnett, Mrs. Betty Mollett, Mrs. Pamela Mobley; Canteen Operators

They keep the plant together

R1 Mr. Calvin McKinney, Supervisor, Physical Plant

R2 Mr. Russell Fleming; Mr. Cliff Dutton, and Mr. John Fleming; Maintenance

R3 Mr. Danny Kimball, Maintenance

R4 Mr. Wilbur Loskoski; Maintenance Foreman

Art has risen above frivolity

Boticelli, Breugel, and Bosch; if they could see us now. Even these venerable old masters would agree that there is more to art than landscapes, bowls of fruit, and nude women. Today's art may be a mood, an expression, or even a bit of philosophy.

Our art students might not be so philosophical; they simply create. "Art is the painting of soul," says Bradford, and whether art for art's sake, or for whatever reasons, the soul is constant and art will remain.

So much for the art appreciation course. Mrs. Blanche Holcombe, department head, realizes that for the advanced student there is a technical side to refine the raw talent of an art novice. He must learn techniques, modes of expression, tone, and texture. Mrs. Holcombe ably comprises the art department at Anderson College.

L1 Mrs. Blanche K. Holcombe, Department Head

L2 David Ross, Rocky Price, and Mike Bailes display art projects.

Biology shows one's 'nature'

Biology is the study of the make up of living organisms, how they function, and not of least importance, how they got here. It shows us the intricate balance in nature and how living things respond to themselves, each other, and the many natural elements' affect upon them.

Mr. Robin Kelley, department head, keeps his students laughing, mostly at themselves. Mr. Stephen Burns and Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor also instruct students in botany and zoology, the two biology courses at AC.

The divisions and specializations of biology are so numerous that the would-be biologist may venture into any number of research fields. Like all sciences, biology and its masters seem to be leaving the rest of us behind in a cloud of intellectual dust.

R1 Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor

R2 Mr. Stephen Burns

R3 Mr. Robin Kelley, Department Head

Business students keep the cogs of our nation turning

Business, as we know it, began with a simple barter exchange and blossomed into maturity in Italy in the 15th century. Since then, business seems to have been getting bigger and bigger, and new businessmen are in constant demand to replace the old and to build empires of their own.

It is the job of Mr. King Pushard, head of the Business Administration Department, and Mr. John Boyte to increase their students' business knowledge and skills, to develop the business savvy they already have, and to prepare them for the workaday world.

Even if the business administration student does not plan to enter business, the BA faculty hopes to teach him a sense of citizenship and knowledge of our commercial society. They are emphasizing such concepts as inflation, the American dollar, and banking.

L1 Mr. King Pushard, Department Head

L2 Mr. John Boyte

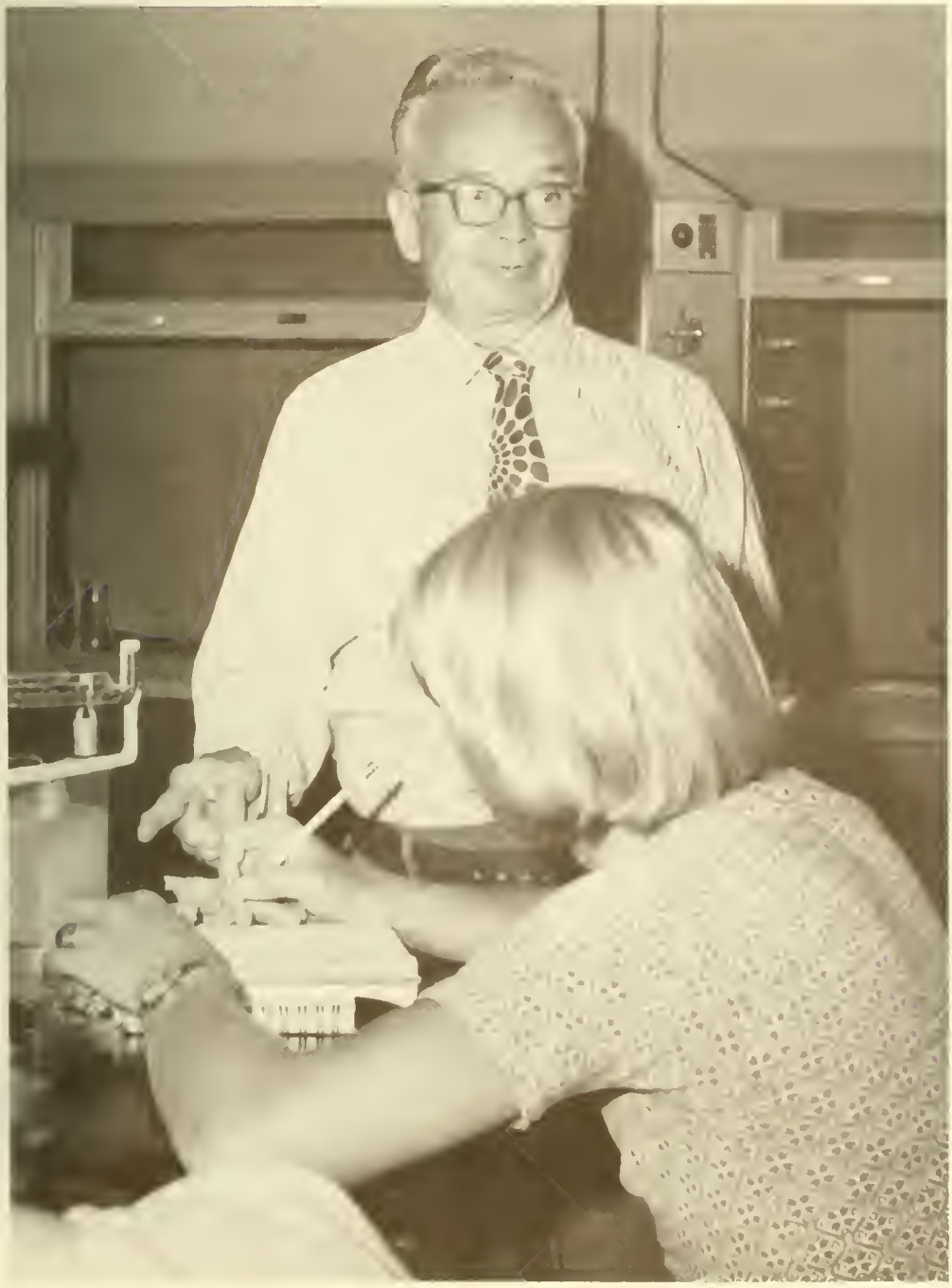
L3 Accounting students concentrate on debits and credits.

Grubbs leaves PE for science

Mr. Max Grubbs, tennis coach and former physical education instructor, has forsworn his PE responsibilities to tackle the entire curriculum for AC's expanding chemistry department. The department offers Basic Principles of Chemistry plus a more advanced course in Organic Chemistry.

How can sodium, fatal if swallowed, and chlorine, a toxic gas, combine to form harmless table salt? This question is one among many others which Professor Grubbs attempts to explain. A lab is required for each chemistry course.

Students going into fields of medicine are encouraged to take chemistry, but any student desiring a solid background in the natural sciences should find this field rewarding.



R1 Students await their lethal concoction.

R2 Mr. Max Grubbs, Department Head

R3 Diligent students enjoy laboratory.

Play production is new course

Drama has been a powerful influence on human civilization for over 2500 years and Anderson College is striving to teach the arts and science of the theatre.

A new course in play production was added to the curriculum this year under the direction of Mr. E. H. Vivian. The academic year was dotted with impressive performances by Vivian's troupes.

Highlights of the year included classroom appearances by Susan Snider, professional actress from New York; Mary Kay of the dinner theatre circuit, Minneapolis, Minn., and Milton Dickson of the S. C. Theatre Company.

A special feature of the department was the After-Dinner-Theatre at Anderson College. "Barefoot in the Park," and "Arsenic and Old Lace," were two productions put on by the AC students of drama.

L1 Set-building, included in the new play production course, meant hard work for Andy Omundson, Jimmy Orr and Gregg Loskoski (above).

L2 Mr. Everett Vivian, Department Head

L3 The Brewster sisters in "Arsenic and Old Lace" are Deanna Yarbrough (left) and Karen Hammett.

Training helps future instructors

Students at Anderson College who have teaching ambitions now have a chance to do some in-field training. The Education Orientation class goes to different schools in the Anderson area each week, and they each provide various forms of teacher aid, while in turn they learn methods of elementary and secondary education from the real pros.

Marshall K. Tribble, a full-time Sociology instructor, doubles as head of the Education Department. He commutes from Georgia each day and will readily ham it up for his students. The education course is a "can't miss" deal, and as AC continues to expand, the Education Department will grow with it.

R1 Education student assists in classrooms of local schools

R2 Mr. Marshall K. Tribble, Department Head

R3 Elementary student learns alphabet with aid of AC Student

From Chaucer into Faulkner

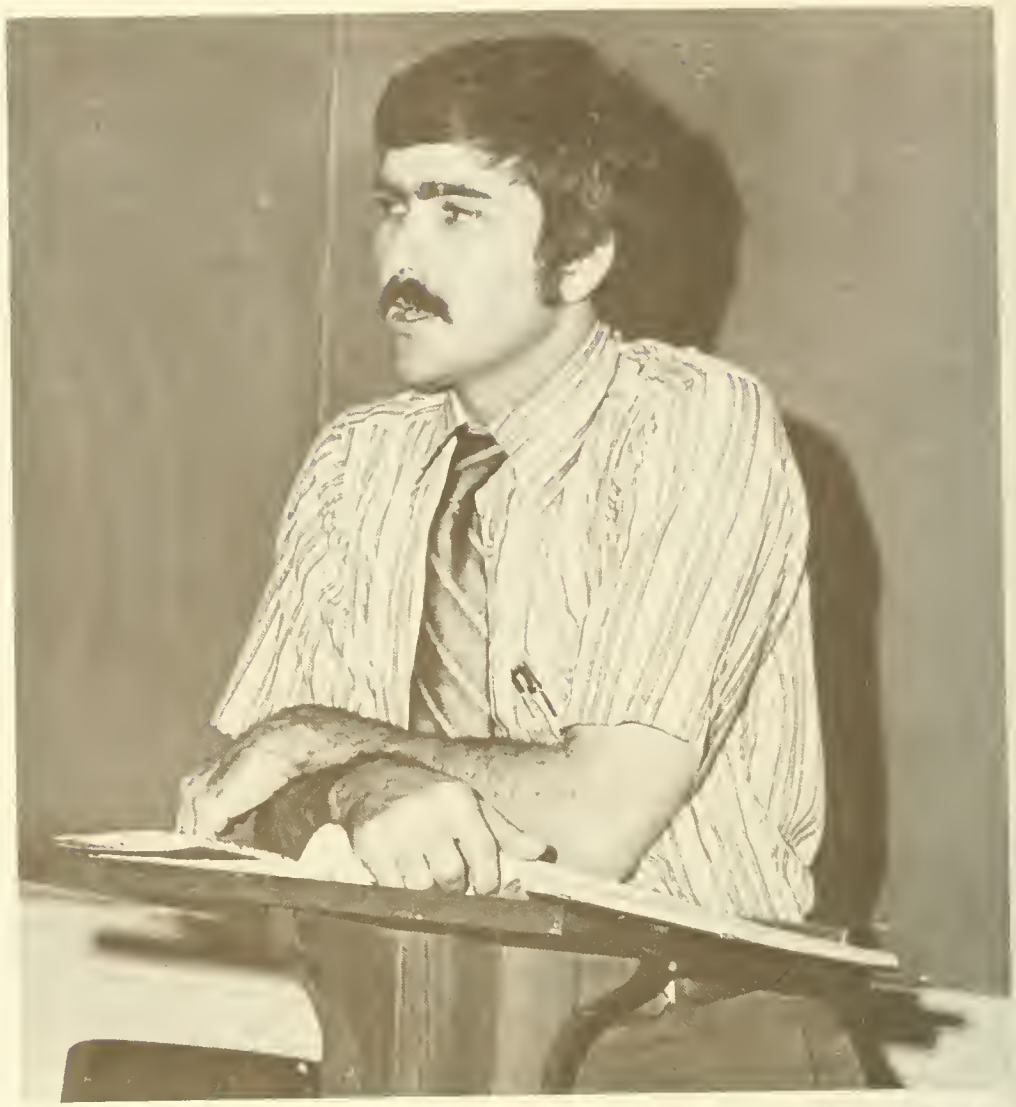
When e. e. cummings styled a question mark in the middle of the page and called it a poem, a new dawn broke forth in English Literature. Our widely diverse English faculty here at AC calls 'em the way they see 'em, however. Some may call it art; some may call it rubbish; we call it a joke, although certainly not a play on words.

Along with composition and literature comes the often tedious and tasteless (for student and teacher alike), but certainly necessary study of English grammar. Two courses in grammar and composition plus two literature courses are required for graduation at AC.

Mr. Dennis James is the youthful and vigorous head of the department. Mr. Bill West, Mrs. Sarah Greer, and Mr. Charles Horner add maturity to the staff and Mrs. Judy Neuwirth, Mrs. Margaret Wooten, Mrs. Jane Tombes, and Mrs. Faye Cowan provide a needed feminine flavor.

Mrs. Brena Walker, a part-time instructor, is the newest member of the English faculty.

As long as man gives himself leisure to read, man will write. The English Department has taught us "what we didn't know we knew."



L1 Mr. Dennis James, Department Head

L2 Mrs. Sarah Greer

L3 Mrs. Faye Cowan

R1 Mrs. Brena Walker

R2 Mr. William West

R3 Mrs. Jane Tombes

R4 Mr. Charles Horner

R5 Mrs. Judith Neuwirth

R6 Mrs. Margaret Wooten

French culture given a study

If you want to find out all about M. et Mme. Thibaut, their lifestyle, their country, and primarily their language, a French course at AC should be on your class agenda. Mrs. Shirley Jacks, head of the French Department, offers a stimulating introduction to the language of lovers.

If you want to study continental literature in its native tongue, a more advanced course at AC offers a bit of everything from *Chanson du Roland* to Jean-Paul Sartre. The evolution of French culture is a fascinating study, and what better way to tap French resources than to learn their speech.

French is labs, tapes, and filmstrips; but little can match the satisfaction to be derived from gaining a mastery into a foreign language and thereby gaining a foothold into another world.

L1 Mrs. Jacks demands attention and participation in class.

L2 Lab is serious business for French students.

L3 Mrs. Shirley Jacks, Department Head

There's a lot of 'heart' in Health

AC's Health Department, under the auspices of Mr. Larry Southerland, is engaged in teaching young people the functions of their most important possesions: their bodies.

Health students learn ways in which to better care for themselves through the use of films, charts, and models as well as an up-to-date text. The emphasis on physiology interests those studying pre-medical and nursing courses.

Life in the Twentieth Century has swept many of us up into a never-ending chaos where without such guidance as is offered in this course, we may neglect our most fundamental assets.

R1 Southerland shows first aid techniques.

R2 Mr. Larry Southerland, Department Head

We can learn from our past

History is not merely a crusty professor reflecting and musing on the defeats and victories of the ancient Egyptian culture, for history is happening all around us. History has established precedents which we sometimes see with disdain, other times hold on to fiercely, but always act out in our daily lives.

Mr. Henry von Hasseln, History Department head, brings the past back to life with an air of Teutonic aristocracy. Mrs. Pat Mulligan and Mrs. Cecil Clifford, both well-informed and erudite, comprise the rest of the History Department. Courses in Western Civilization and American History are offered.

History is a serious study — a study of man struggling to get along with man in a malevolent world. Man can learn more than one lesson from the past.

L1 Mr. Henry von Hasseln, Department Head

L2 Mrs. Cecil Clifford

L3 Mrs. Patrick Mulligan

Women prepare for a career

There was a time when home economics provided background for the future housewife and mother only, complying with the old maxim: "Woman's place is in the home!"

Mrs. Mary Martin, head of the department, fills the role of career woman as well as housewife.

This year the Home Economics Department is coupled with a Fashion Merchandising curriculum of study which includes such courses as journalism, advertising, accounting, art and textile apparel. It is possible for a student to obtain a two-year degree in the field or to transfer to a senior college.

Mrs. Martin defines the purpose of her department as being to prepare the student either for personal or professional home economics.

R1 Mrs. Martin instructs student as to the proper selection in Fashion Merchandising.

R2 Mrs. Mary Martin, Department Head

R3 Sewing is a major interest in Home Economics.

Broadcasting is begun by WFBC for AC students

Anderson College students interested in the fast-paced world of professional journalism are schooled in its fundamentals by Mrs. Sarah Greer, a Furman University graduate. Mrs. Greer emphasizes the role of truth in reportage.

This year's young newswriters gained insight both in and out of the classroom. As a learning aid, the students visited the *Journal and Constitution* offices and United Press International's regional headquarters in Atlanta.

In January, WFBC News initiated an internship program in Broadcast Journalism for seven AC sophomores, who worked in the Greenville studio for 14 weeks.

L1 Partridge instructs AC students at WFBC.

L2 Mrs. Sarah Greer, Department Head

L3 Partridge meets with group to make plans for Broadcast Journalism internships.

The most exact science of all

For many less discriminating students, math is a course simply to be tolerated for a graduation requirement, but for the serious-minded, it will remain the most exact of sciences.

As Mr. Odell Short, head of the department, defines the objective of the math department: "To provide the student an opportunity to progress to the level he desires in mathematics regardless of his prior experience in mathematics."

Along with the standard courses, a new course for elementary school teachers is being taught by Mr. Glenn Hughey.

Complimenting Mr. Short, Mr. Hughey and Miss Marietta McCown, is Dr. Don Campbell, a graduate of the University of Alabama.

The Math Department has acquired two calculators which receive the laud of many students.

R1 Mr. Odell Short, Department Head

R2 Dr. Donald Campbell

R3 Mr. Glen Hughey

Military Science begins at AC — Girls participate

The United States Military invaded the Anderson College campus this school year. That is not as bad as it sounds; in fact it is very good. The MS Department at AC offers both academic programs and in-field training in two fields: Army ROTC and Aerospace studies.

The army program offers courses in History and Military Science on the AC campus, and also such courses as weaponry and tactics. The Air Force ROTC meets at Clemson University offers courses in Purposes of Air Defense and Principles of Leadership. Both areas offer field training.

Col. Duncan Rabey heads the Air Force division, and Lt. Col. Claude Simpson is in charge of the Army instruction.

The military programs have gone co-ed at Anderson College.

L1 Counterguerrillas: Joey Brown, Ed Morehead, Phil Gosnell, Peter Gitto, with Col. Maertens.

L2 Dean Gleason, Col. Rabey, Jane Moseley visit Arnold Engineering Development Center (AF)

L3 Instructors: Col. Duncan Rabey, Col. Thomas Maertens. 2nd row — Capt. Hershell Hubbard, Maj. Alton Brock, Lt. Col. Claude Simpson.

L4 Jim Dobson instructs Susan Register and Kathy Jones in handling weapons.

'Do Re Mi' is basis of music

One of Anderson College's most expanding areas of study is the Music Department. With the inception this year of the new music lab, the department is able to draw in more students in applied music study or piano performance.

Mr. Bill Bridges, Music Department head, teaches voice and leads the choir in his own unmistakable way. Mr. James Clark teaches piano and mans the music lab, while Mrs. Anita Bridges gives organ instruction.

The department sponsored and presented a musical drama in the fall. "The Medium," penned by the notorious Gian-Carlo Menotti, was presented in October and was acclaimed a smashing success. Performers included Mrs. Bridges from the faculty and other Anderson area talents. The cast also included a quartet of Anderson College students.

R1 Mrs. Anita Bridges

R2 Mr James Clark

R3 Mr. William Bridges, Department Head

Whip those muscles into shape!

The proper combination of attention, study, and buttering up teachers may net a student the grades needed for graduation. Brainwork is not the only activity one must be proficient in, however; the student who finds himself falling down stairs often, being bowled over by tennis balls, and straining to manipulate his pen had better look into a course in Physical Education.

The P.E. enrollee takes a one semester introductory course to firm up that misused musculature, after which he may choose one of the sports offered and specialize in it. Coaches Annie Tribble, Cliff Satterwhite and Larry Southerland tutor the student well in his chosen activity, with emphasis placed on improvement shown by the pupil.

The Physical Education course is a popular one at Anderson College because it combines fulfillment of basic bodily needs with a lot of enjoyment, AC is meeting its obligation to help its students maintain strong physical states.

L1 Doll Eadon takes a spill on skates.

L2 Tommy Greenway uses correct technique.

L3 Cliff Satterwhite

R1 Muscle tone is emphasized in P.E.

R2 Larry Southerland, Department Head

R3 Mrs. Annie Tribble

Psychology is study of soul

The field of psychology is engaged in a race; a race to catch up with the future shock that is descending upon society like a cloud and is filling our hospital beds with mental patients. It is difficult to tell whether it is a winning or a losing battle, but at least we have merged beyond Hippocrates' four "body-fluid" temperaments and are beginning to make some headway in understanding how the mind works.

Dr. Eugene Mandrell, head of the department, is assisted by Mrs Marion Mandrell and Dr. James Spearman.

Psychology students are assisting Dr. Lewis Ashley, former AC professor, at the Crisis Intervention Center.

Psychology is an apt field of study for the aspiring minister, counselor, or social worker, but it is available to all who would learn more of themselves and others.

L1 Mrs. Marion Mandrell

L2 Dr. James B. Spearman

L3 Dr. Lewis Ashley, third from right, discusses plans for crisis intervention center.

L4 Dr. Eugene Mandrell, Department Head

Physics delves into dynamics

Whether atomic energy will prove a boon or an anathema to mankind is a question which physics does not attempt to answer. Physics is concerned, however, with atomic structure, lanes of motion, types of energy, and the way light behaves, among other things.

Mr. Odell Short, with a mind like a computer, is head of the Physics Department. He sees his main purpose as physics instructor being to equip the student, usually a math or science major, with the basic and fundamental principles of physics at a college level and at a college depth.

Physics is a booming field, and necessarily so, if the current energy crisis is to be remedied. Perhaps an enterprising physics student would team up with Mr. Short, they could figure out a plan for an automobile engine powered by atmospheric static electricity.

R1 Ronnie Riley and Bill Maxwell experiment in friction and the principle of work.

R2 Mr. Odell Short, Department Head

R3 Students illustrate the study of latent heat evaporation

Pupils refine study skills

Many of today's college professors could vouch for the fact that reading is one of the unfortunately neglected areas of study in America's secondary school system. Reading the written word, however, has probably had the most singularly beneficial effect on mankind than any other scope of endeavor in modern times.

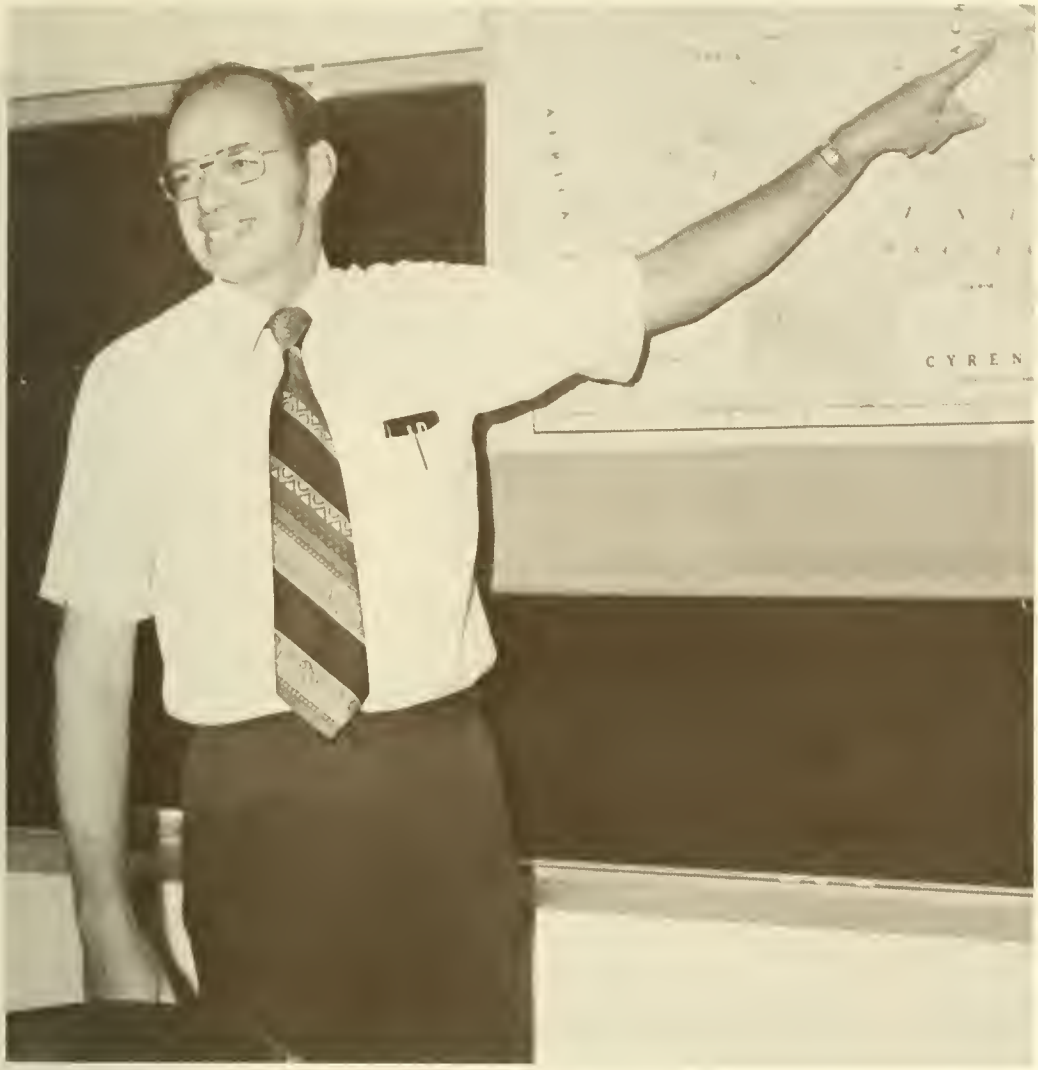
Mrs. Ruby Hicks, formerly associated with the University of Vermont, is head of the Anderson College Reading Center. The center is composed of a series of reading labs and an emphasis is placed on dictionary use and textbook study. She is assisted by several Clemson University students.

Mrs. Hicks believes that there is presently a revival of interest in reading skills. She believes that with the decline in space activity in the U.S., and the fact-finding scholarship of the sixties, people are now turning back to a more classical technique of inquiry through reading.

L1 Mrs. Hicks aids student in reading comprehension.

L2 Mrs. Ruby Hicks, Department Head

L3 Reading student checks her vocabulary.



Religion is one of basic needs

It is appropriate that an accredited college should devote so much time to the study of the world's best-selling book, but it is even more appropriate that a Christian school should set apart an entire department for the study of the Bible. Not only do AC students study the scriptures themselves, but they study how and why the Bible was written and various theories in historical and literary criticism of the book. This, according to Dr. Robert Burks, department head, gives the student a "deeper meaning of life..."

Other Bible faculty members are Mr. Fred Metts and Mr. William Tisdale, two seasoned and competent Bible scholars.

Along with the standard Bible courses this year, a new course has been added: a study of the Letter to the Colossians. This is in preparation for a Southern Baptist Bible study in January.

R1 Dr. Robert Burks, Department Head

R2 Mr. William Tisdale

R3 Mr. Fred Metts

Accuracy is an important goal

A new course, offered for the first time at AC, is medical office practice which is designed to offer specialized training to aspiring medical secretaries and medical receptionists.

In addition to opportunities offered by the course, students learn the techniques of filing, typing, shorthand, the department aims at teaching women basic and social values which will aid them throughout their secretarial careers.

Mrs. Kathryn McGregor, head of the department, is assisted by former Campus Ministries Director Dora Hancock and Mrs. Ruth Boyte. The main objective of the Secretarial Science Department is to train young women to fill positions as secretaries.

L1 Mrs. Ruth Boyte

L2 Miss Dora Hancock

L3 Mrs. Kathryn McGregor, Department Head

Sociology now coming of age

Sociology is a young science. It is as young as social consciousness, and it is unfortunate that such a field should just now be emerging from the pains of birth to confront such an enigmatic and problem-riddled society as ours. It is a credit to the discipline itself that it has emerged from a class of do-gooders, sign-carriers and clerical malcontents to a true scientific field of inquiry.

According to Dr. Carl English, head of the department, the field is basically a question of order versus disorder in society. Perhaps with enlightenment, which comes by studying sociology, we can help the stable elements in our society to negate or at least dilute the radical tendencies, for Dr. English says that sociologists are beginning to re-emphasize "values" in our culture — the value of survival itself being paramount.

Along with Dr. English, a new member has joined the department in the person of Mr. Marshall Tribble of Elberton, Georgia. Working on his doctorate, Mr. Tribble is handling the introduction courses, while Dr. English is teaching the advanced classes which include Marriage and Family, and Social Problems.

R1 Mr. Tribble outlines steps in social interaction for students.

R2 Dr. Carl English, Department Head

R3 Mr. Marshall Tribble

Communication is stressed by Spanish Department

The world is getting smaller and our Spanish-speaking neighbors are getting closer and closer. We are necessarily and vitally concerned with the peoples of the "other Americas" and language is the best way of communicating ideas which may be translated into actions.

The new Spanish Department provides a much needed second language curriculum for Anderson College students. Dr. Samuel Arguez, the head and sole member of the department, comes from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Arguez believes that the predominant objective of a foreign language should be to teach the student a facility for oral communication in the language, and also to give him insights into the cultural and intellectual aspects of the Spanish-speaking world.

L1 Mr. Samuel Arguez, Department Head

L2 Mr. Arguez helps students adjust headphones.

L3 Students participate in Spanish lab.

A useful idea can be spoken

The power of the spoken word cannot be denied. The spoken word may be used for good or evil; it may be used to deliver an inspiring sermon or to incite an angry mob to violence, but in the hands of the expert it becomes an influential instrument.

Mr. Everett Vivian, head of the Speech Department, emphasizes correct grammar usage, preciseness of language, word power, and vocal intonation as keys to speechmaking. Each student is required to deliver seven to nine speeches in a semester and may acquire a critical approach to public speaking.

R1 Mr. Vivian approves of James Orr's performance.

R2 Mr. Everett Vivian, Department Head

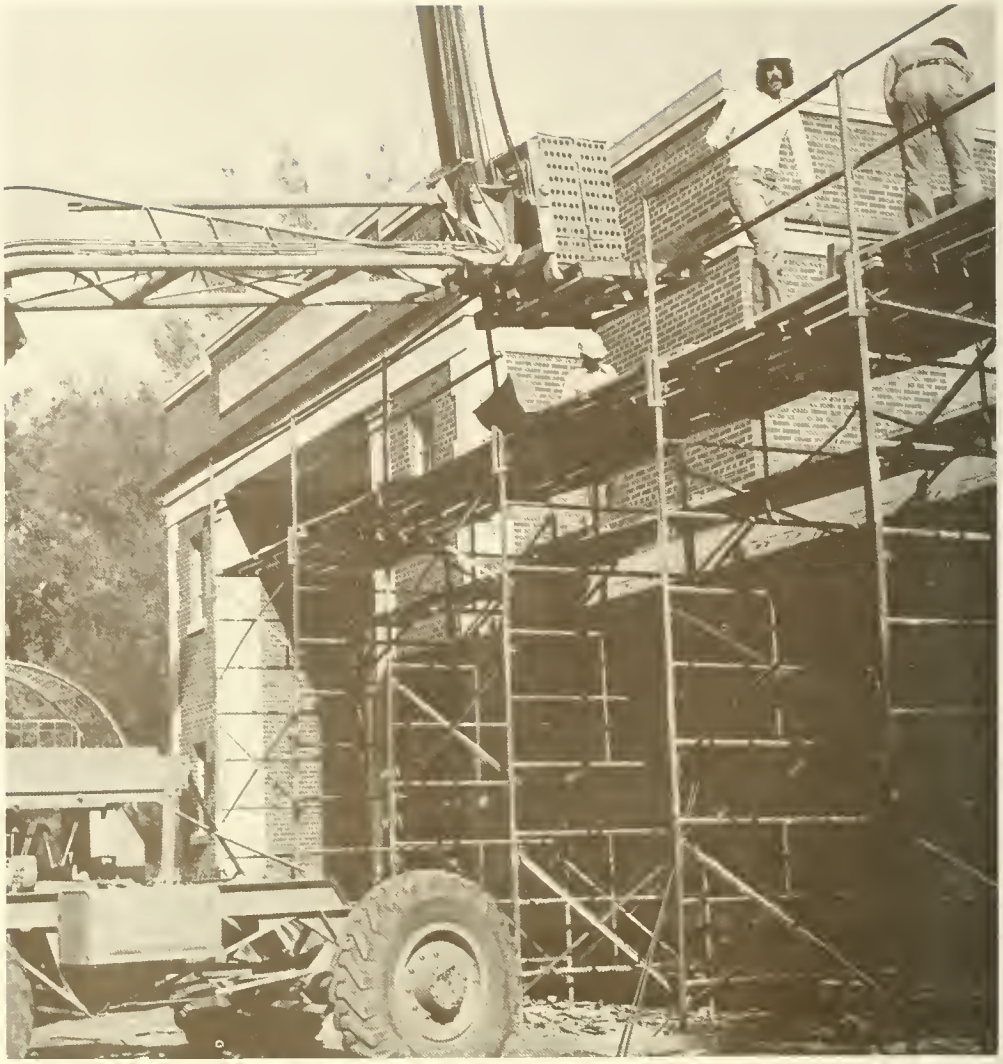
R3 Mr. Donald G. McLeese, SC Narcotics commissioner, discusses drugs with Mr. Vivian before speaking to the class.

Library facility to be campus asset

Students seeking to further their intellectual demesne by using Anderson College's library facility may have been bothered somewhat by the sound of steam-shovel and sawblade. It is only temporary though, for the new Olin D. Johnston Memorial Library complex is now on its way. Students may be able to find information in the library that they could never find before. The more serious student and professor will be able to make more extensive use of research material at AC than they ever thought possible.

The new library is doubling its size and expanding its microfilm collection. Provisions are also being made for electronic information retrieval, audio visual and other sophisticated equipment. This operation will be provided by a trust fund from Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, for whose late husband the library will be named.

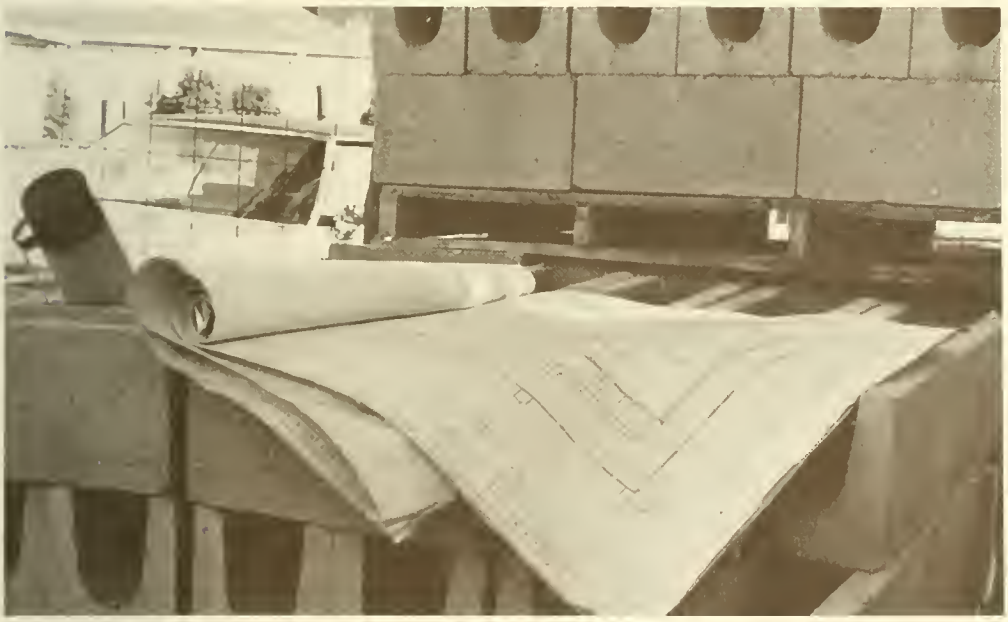
Miss Annie F. Blackman is head librarian, being assisted by Mrs. Brenda DuBose, Mrs. Betty McClellan and Mrs. Elizabeth Bolt.



L1 "Hardhats" are all busy at work on AC's new facility.

L2 Mrs. Brenda DuBose, Assistant Librarian; Mrs. Elizabeth Bolt, and Mrs. Betty McClellan, Library Assistants.

L3 Miss Annie Frances Blackman, Librarian



R1 The Olin D. Johnston Library will enhance the college campus.

R2 It all began with a set of plans.

R3 Machinery, equipment, supplies combine into a finished product.

R4 Student assistant Debbie Sherriff helps Chip Derrick find the right book.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student voices are heard here

Serving as a liason to attempt to bridge the generation gap was the job of the Student Government Association. The Student Body officers provided a platform for student requests, complaints, etc. In this age of stratification, the average student needs someone who not only can talk to the higher ups, but also someone who will listen to him.

The SGA, headed by Tim Goodson, President, and under the advisorship of Dean Charles Wooten, was responsible for the many concerts, intramural programs, and other activities that highlighted the school year.

Composed of a combination of administration and faculty members as well as student representatives, the Student-Faculty Committee had the power of thumbs up or down over the violators of the campus rules. Not a mean lot, they take all things into consideration as they hear cases, and justice prevails. President Maddox has the final verdict by the power of overrule.

L1 Tim Goodson, President

L2 Carol Schwarting, Vice-President

L3 Ben Griffin, Secretary

L4 Esther Still, Social Chairman

R1 Student faculty members: Carol Schwarting, Drenner Tinsley, Dean Wooten, Mr. Metts

R2 Student faculty members: Mrs. Martin, Mr. Hughey, Mary Springfield, Tim Goodson

R3 SGA members assisted administration during opening week.

R4 SGA members assisted in fall registration.

They help to keep things under control

Members: (l-r) Jeff Deal, Nelson Crosby, Steve Brown, Tim Ellenburg, Ben Griffin, Tim Goodson, Fred Cooley, Harry Craft, Lynn Martin, Cleve Touchberry, Drenner Tinsley, Mr. Lawson, advisor.

The Men's Council for the 1973-1974 school year aided Charles Lawson in keeping the men's dormitories a place at least somewhat conducive for study and other academic activities. They braved storms of water bombs, shaving cream, and firecrackers, but were able to keep a semblance of civility in the men's habitation.

The AC handbook was the code that the Council went by. The standards set forth by the handbook were tough, and many strayed from its principles, but not without being set aright by the Council.

Drenner Tinsley served as Chairman of the Men's Council.

Officers: (l-r) Brian Hodges, secretary; Fred Cooley, vice-chairman; Drenner Tinsley, chairman

R1 Harry Baum checks rooms in his dorm.

R2 Drenner Tinsley lays down law to occupant.

R3 Mr. Charles Lawson, men's counselor, takes his work seriously.

Ideals of school are first with WC

In order to function smoothly, any organization must have regulations. The unique facet of AC's restriction policy is that a good deal of the enforcement is left to the students themselves via the Councils.

The Women's Council meets once each week to discuss more effective ways of upholding AC's ideals and regulations. The members do their best to adequately represent their fellow students' concerns and strive for more pleasant conditions without too much dangerous laxity in rulings.

The Women's Council, under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Shooter, sponsors the annual Miss Anderson College Pageant as well as a luncheon for contestants and judges.

The work done by the Women's Council at AC attests to the conscientious natures of all the school's students.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Mary Springfield, Mitzi Zimmerman, Marilyn Long, Suzanne Simpson, Joanne Woods. 2nd row — Julie Mays, Susan Frazier, Judy Hendrix, Karen Hampton, Karen Murphy, Teresa Campbell. 3rd row — Ann Drennon, Ginger Tindal, Violet Crider, B. J. Shell, Jan Copeland, Martha Perry, Dee Smith. 4th row — Janice Woodson, Talula Weathers, Martha Kelly, Lou Anne Greenway, Carol Schwarting, Cathy Southerland, Joy Rish. 5th row — Jacque White, Beth Traber.

L1 Mrs. Mary Shooter, Advisor

L2 Marilyn Long and Suzanne Simpson prepare to distribute violation slips.

R1 Council members Mary Springfield and Martha Perry talk over plans for the annual Miss A. C. Pageant with Mrs. Shooter.

R2 Dorm presidents: Julie Mays, Denmark; Martha Perry, Pratt; Suzanne Simpson, Whyte.

R3 Executive Council: Mary Springfield, chairman; Judy Hendrix, vice chairman; Marilyn Long, secretary; Carol Schwarting, vice president of S.G.A.

Yearbook holds fond memories

You are now holding the 1974 Columns in your hand. We hope you enjoy it.

If you are around twenty years of age and this is the first time you have seen this book, we hope you appreciate the hours spent on it by your fellow classmates, freshmen and sophomores alike, who made it from scratch. We hope you like the touch of the art major whose creation composes the cover. We hope you like the photography, the copy, the theme . . . As you put the book on the shelf, we hope that it will not become too webbed or blanketed with dust, for it is truly a book of old friends and memories.

If you are forty, we hope you remember how you felt at that concert, that chapel program or that basketball game. You may even remember how much that favorite English or religion teacher meant to you, or even your first thought the first time you saw your "special one."

If you are sixty, we hope you will not look at those youthful faces and feel that life is slipping away. We hope to convey two things: that youth is perpetual for those who cling to it, and that life's memories are some of its sweetest features.

This is your 1974 Columns. We hope you enjoyed it.

L1 Julie Mays, Editor

L2 Larry Simun, Associate Editor and Photographer

R1 Mrs. Agnes Grigg, Advisor

R2 Jane Murphy, Stephaney Boykin, and Mary Jo Carroll; Editorial Assistants

R3 Brett Boggs, Assistant; Dave Horner, Copy Editor

R4 Tommy Layton, Sports Editor; Lance McKinney, Photographer

L1 Janet Thomas, Class Editor; Kathy Jones, Jennie Lynne Rhodes, Assistants

L2 Sara Jane Gillespie and Susan Gray, Typists

L3 Martha Kelly, Features Editor

L4 Ramona Williams and Judy Hendrix, Organizations

Talent blooms in literature

The literary magazine of Anderson College, Ivy Leaves, is "a medium of self-expression," quips Mr. Charles Horner, the publication's faculty advisor. As those few fortunate souls know, it is a thrill to see your own words in print. Ivy Leaves offers the student a chance to realize this experience. Poetry, short stories, and essays are considered as well as ink drawings and photographs.

Mr. Horner is handling the faculty end of the reins himself, while Jacque White is the student editor. The staff itself was composed of any students interested in helping or contributing.

Maybe you are a young Walt Whitman or Emily Dickinson; (if so, what are you doing at Anderson College?); but at any rate, anyone interested should take a stab at submitting a literary gem to the Ivy Leaves. Pick up a copy — you may get a smile.

R1 Mr. Charles Horner, advisor

R2 Jacque Lynn White, editor-in-chief

Members: Front row — (l-r) Mr. Horner, Susan Kiger, Jacque White, Peggy McNab. 2nd row — Kay Nimmons, Pam Matthews, Teresa Campbell, Janice Woodson, David Ross, Carol Schwarting, Randy Mills, Hugh Welborn.

Changes — name, attitude and look

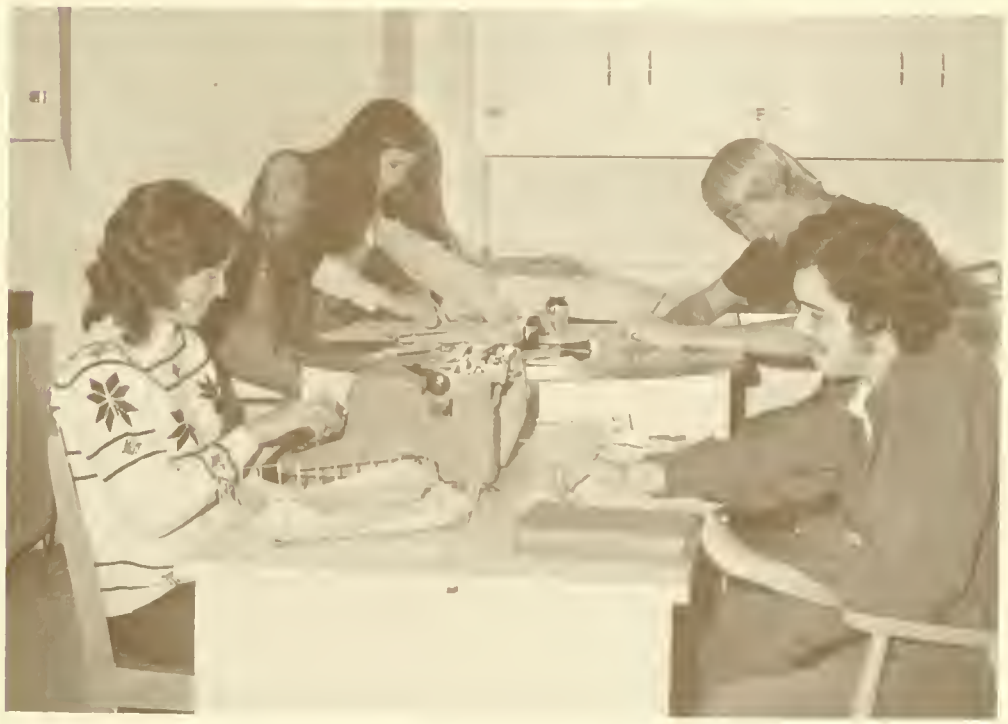
The name of the Anderson College student newspaper had been The Yodler since 1930. In recent years many had felt an up-date in the bi-monthly journal's title was needed to reflect the changing attitudes on the campus; time had come for the yodel to resound into an echo. The name chosen was AC Echoes.

With a new name came other renovations. The paper was independent of the journalism class for the first time; finding volunteer contributions submitted with more genuine interest. The technique of off-set printing was used for the first time, introducing a new line of tools, such as the x-acto knife and light board. The initial problems were quickly overcome and the staff continued in their effort to better inform the Anderson College campus.

L1 Jettie Ann Nelson, Editor

L2 Tommy Layton, Sports Editor

L3 Melody McCurley, Associate Editor



R1 Alan Stoddard, Photographer

R2 Steve Brown, Business Manager

R3 Mrs. Agnes Grigg, Advisor

R4 Lou Ann Greenway, Features

R5 Staff: Ann Snipes, Typist; Cathy Thrift, Reporter; Brian Hodges, Sports Assistant; Dave Horner, Editorial Assistant

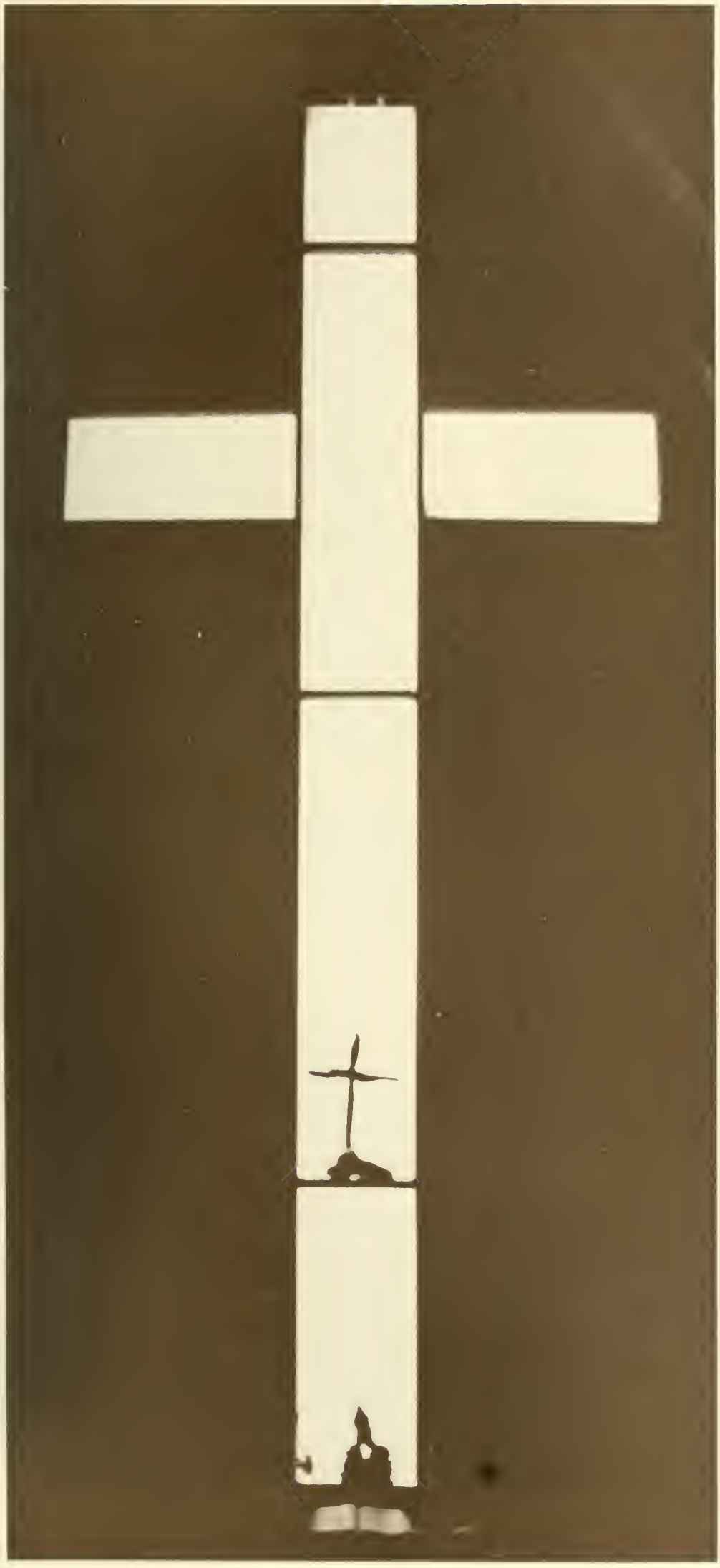
Artists exhibit creative work

For students seeking to soak up the many pleasures that affords, the Art Club gives them a chance to unabashedly appreciate this interest in art. By a combination of touring art galleries in the area and putting on exhibitions themselves, members were able to satiate their own artistic propensities as well as develop their talents and skills as artists.

Mrs. Blanche Holcombe, an accomplished artist, and head of AC's art department, advises the club.

Officers: Larry Simun, exhibition; David Ross, president; Carol Schwarting, vice president; Becky Rentz, secretary-treasurer.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) David Ross, Zibbie Moon, Cynthia Jewell, Randy Childress, Joe Penson. 2nd row — Carol Schwarting, Mrs. Mary Shooter, Mrs. Blanche Holcombe, Rocky Price, Larry Hudson. 3rd row — Scott Broeker, Helen Daniels, Becky Rentz, Cynthia Patton, Lynn Martin, June Infinger.



Campus Ministry means worship

Campus Ministries at Anderson College, through transformation in individuals and in the entire structure, sums up a newness in the spiritual life on campus this year.

The two basic thrusts are fellowship (ministry to the group), and outreach (ministry through the group). Fellowship activities included Bible studies, "Action," a group which invades the parlor each Sunday night with different speakers, concerts, sharing, and a prayer breakfast once a week.

Other fellowship-oriented organizations were the Ministerial Association for students planning to go into the ministry; and the Church Related Vocations Club for those planning toward any type of church ministry.

Two other groups working against limitations of small numbers but making their impact on a "Baptist Campus" were Wesley Fellowship for Methodists, and Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterians. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes not only offered fellowship within their group but to athletes at other colleges and high schools.

The Baptist division of CM sponsored activities at the state meeting in Gaffney and Columbia. Another BCM project was the chocolate sale to raise money for student summer missions. Within the Baptist Young Women several mission-directed programs were held.

Under the leadership of newcomer Cliff Satterwhite, Campus Ministries engaged in such diverse outreach opportunities as deputation teams to various churches and organizations throughout the state, "retreats" to the mountains for training and uplifting, "advances" to the city for sharing and evangelism, basketball games for various benefits, Black Culture Day, working with mentally retarded children, concerts from religious folk singers Erv Lewis and Gene Cotton, and hospital and rest home visitation.

CM allows time for the Creator

Those who have made the winding trip up the rocky road to Canaan land must know one thing-Canaan land is a retreat. It is a place of rest where one may take a break from the hectic melisma of the academic world and maybe grow to know his Creator a little better.

So was the case with some 75 students, counselors and leaders who took the trek to Canaan. It was devotional, contemplative, sharing; a snatch of life.

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately . . ." The words of Thoreau might have well been pondered by the student as he attempted to bring Canaan land back down to the Anderson College campus.

L1 Campers blaze the trail to Canaan land.

L2 Mountain serenity lends to meditation.

L3 The Canaanland Christian Retreat.

Reaching out in Christian love

One of the most awaited times each week was Thursday afternoon from 3-5 when the Sunshine Friends came on campus. CM sponsored the program for 41 mentally-retarded children.

These children experienced one-to-one love and care which they lacked from all others except their families. Games were played, songs sung, and stories told in a special way so that "our friends" could enjoy them.

Some highlights of the year were the Halloween and Christmas parties. One of the most treasured times each week was the weekly walks around the Anderson College campus.

About 50 Anderson College students shared their love as counselors in the Campus Ministries program.

R1 "Sunshine Friends" brought sunshine to those involved with Campus Ministries.

R2 Esther Still shows Patsy around AC campus.

R3 Youngster listens to Dottie Whitfield as she tells about Jesus and His love.

CM is sharing by giving self

Anderson College Campus Ministries reached out a helping hand to try to give some of the Anderson area underprivileged children an opportunity to experience some of life's joys and happenings that they might miss.

Various activities were planned during the year for these youngsters.

Another outreach program included delinquent teenagers. This work was a big brother type of relationship. Students relayed love to the youngsters.

L1 Ramona Williams gives a treat-not a trick.

L2 Youngster participates at Halloween Party.

L3 Angel Jackson shares her love with Nancy.

CM group shows faith in action

CM also sponsored a tutoring program for elementary students who needed special assistance in math and reading.

Students also spent many weekends visiting local nursing homes and convalescent centers trying to brighten up the life of some elderly or shut-in person.

Another CM project was visitation to the pediatric and X-ray departments at the hospital. These opportunities were presented as needs and fulfilled by dedicated Anderson College students.

R1 Dennis thanks Santa's Elf Jane Moseley for an enjoyable Christmas party.

R2 Harry Baum gives Susan a lift on campus.

R3 Larry Thompson reads first Christmas story.

CM groups learn as they prepare

For Anderson College students planning to go into the ministry within the church, the school offers two organizations. The Church-Related Vocations group serves students who are planning a career in religious work. Inspiration, information, and fellowship are the club's objectives, according to the advisor, Mr. Fred Metts.

Preachers-to-be have another club, the Ministerial Association. This group listens to speakers from various churches plus learning from each other about effective ways of presenting the Gospel.

Sponsors for the group are Mr. William Tisdale and Mr. B. J. Taylor.

CRV: 1st row—(l-r) Phil Garner, Boyd Ritchie, Sam Cook, Bill Becker, Mike Davis. 2nd row—Mike Trainer, Wade Hampton, Jacque White, Marilyn Mudge, Mary Crowther, Mr. Fred Metts, advisor; Lee Cromer, Terry Smith, Dale Ellenburg, Bonnie Beeny.

MA members: 1st row—(l-r) David Collins, Harry Johnson, Ryan Hammett, Tim Simmons, Bryan Hunter, Bill Becker, Jerry Grant. 2nd row — Wade Houston, Randy Wadford, Terry Mitchell, Boyd Ritchie, Al Lindler, Greg Loskoski, Steve Black, Larry Thompson. 3rd row—Mr. William Tisdale, advisor; Jerry Parnell, Sam Cook, Ed Stephens, Lamar Hudgens, J. D. Shiflet, Anthony Fulghum, William B. James, Ralph Loony, Mr. Cliff Satterwhite, and Mr. B. J. Taylor, advisors.

All groups work toward one aim

R1 Students are attentive during CM programs.

R2 BYW officers: 1st row (l-r) Gwen Busbee, president; Luci Richardson, program; Janice Nelms, social; Angel Jackson, missions. 2nd row Shirley Ann Knight, secretary; Gwen Cooper, missions; Lynn Martin, publicity; Bonnie Beeny, missions.

R3 Vonda Snipes takes youth on fishing trip.

L1 William Bridges, AC's Music Director.

L2 The Handbell Choir performed beautifully at the Christmas concert.

Members: 1st row—(l-r) Bobbie Jean Wiley, Janice Ogburn, Dale Garrett, Martha Perry, Carol Clark, Karen Hampton, Susan Stephens, Sherry Patterson, Patty Herring, Kay Ellis, Ann Yarbrough, Dorothy Moone, Vinda Young, Margaret Hicks. 2nd row—Kris Seel, Claire Hall, Feryl Rush, Linda Cannon, Linda Bruce, Cheryl Gibson, Susan Anderson, Beth Garrett, Angel Jackson, Elaine McKinney, Jennie Rhodes, Jessie Bowen, Anja Battice, Joanne Woods, Vonda Snipes. 3rd row—Wayne Slaton, Steve Butler, Steve Garrett, Steve King, Bill Thomason, Jim Miller, Mike Davis. 4th row—Roy Frierson, Bill Becker, Ronnie Adams, Steve Wentsky, Steve Campbell, Ottis Crosby, Woody Thrasher, Steve Brown, Harry Parnell, Jerry Young, Doug Hayes, Jim Brooks, Andy Omundson. 5th row—Carolyn Teasley, Susan Register, Joy Neill, Kitty Cromer, Bookie Smith, Trudy Talley, Diane Alexander, Donna Dilworth, Julia Young, Cindy Brown. Not pictured—Jimmy Rogers, Karen Holliday, Ed Watkins, Eddie Parker and Ted Taylor.

Sound brings delight to ear

Most everyone loves music in one form or another, whether country or classical. The Music Study Club and the Choir at Anderson College provided the interested student an opportunity to delve deeper into this most esoteric of arts.

The choir represented AC well this year. A blend of raw talent and hard work made for good harmony as the choir performed during chapel services and at special programs throughout the year.

The Music Study Club naturally studied music, but they did not confine themselves merely to the rigors of classical study — they went into popular fields too. Members were encouraged to attend the many concert performances sprinkled through the school year.

The Bridges family — Bill and Anita — sponsored these organizations in 1973-74.

R1 The "Medium" proved itself a success.

R2 Trudy Talley, accompanist

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Susan Anderson, Margaret Hicks, Ann Yarbrough, Joanne Woods, Cheryl Gibson. 2nd row — Diana Alexander, Bobbie Wiley, Linda Bruce, Susan Stephens, Karen Hampton, Karen Holliday, Cindy Brown, Joy Neill. 3rd row — Trudy Talley, Vinda Young, Andy Omundson, Jimmy Rodgers, Pattie Herring

L1 K-Ette gets a face full.

L2 Lou Anne Greenway, Circle K Sweetheart.

L3 Mary Crowther enjoys Halloween Party.

Helping hand given by K's

For today's college student, the days are filled with numerous activities that should be done. But members of Circle K and K-ettes, a college level Kiwanis Club organization, never find themselves too busy to lend a helping hand to the less fortunate. Along with regular service activities, a Halloween party for underprivileged children was among their many activities.

Only dedicated and sincere students were able to meet the organization's high standards. Members are encouraged to become members of service organizations after graduation.

Harry Baum was this year's Circle K president.

Officers: (l-r) Karen Sanders, second vice-president; Lou Ann Greenway, first vice-president, Harry Baum, president, Hugh Vincent, secretary.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Mendel West, Beth Propst, Randi Lynch, Harry Baum, Mrs. Mandrell, Dr. Mandrell, Mrs. Wooten. 2nd row — Karen Sanders, Robbie Geiger, Debbie Looney, Greer Dosser, Randy Mills, Dink Yarborough, Carol Sigman, Judy Sandel, Mike Smith, Mary Crowther, Hugh Vincent, Hugh Welborn, Terry Butler, Rad Pate, Joel Barnes, Phil Elliot, Mr. Wooten.

CC is channel for able girls

Today's woman is rapidly closing the gap between careers open to her and those of her male counterpart. Consequently, many new channels have been opened for the purpose of educating young women in business processes they have previously had little opportunity to study. One such channel is AC's Commercial Club.

Mrs. Kathryn McGregor directs monthly meetings of the club, keeping members up to date on subjects relating to modern business practices. In addition, the club provides opportunity for fellowship, interaction, and cooperation among its members.

As women wake up to their own capabilities and seek their rights to exercise them, we should see more organizations with aims like those of the Commercial Club.

Officers: (l-r) Beth Garrett, social chairman; Beverly Huiet, vice president; Deronda Harrelson, president; Jane Broadway, secretary; Susan Gray, treasurer.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Connie Hayes, Ann Barker, Cynthia Powell, Shirley Knight, Beverly Huiet, Pat Bull, Nancy Harbin. 2nd row — Beth Garrett, Jane Broadway, Lena Dickson, Debbie Patterson, Jayne Burts, Sandra Howard, Deronda Harrelson, Barbara Mitchell, Donna Pettigrew, Susan Gray, and Mrs. Kathryn McGregor, advisor.

Members: (l-r) Libby Mullinnix, Grace Lyle, B. J. Shell, Jeff Deal, David Barrett, Laura Lawton, Ernie Wansley. Tony Evans, Kathy Jones, Marilyn Felkel, Owen Newman and Michael Toner.

Christian athletes channel influence

In a world where sports is one of the largest and fastest growing industries, today's stellar athlete wields a powerful influence. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes attempts to channel this influence toward a Christian cause. The FCA is a few years old now, but is still as dynamic as ever.

The FCA sponsored deputation teams to speak and present programs in churches, showing that many athletes do much more than eat, sleep and play ball.

This spring the club invited a number of local sportsters from area high schools to interest them in Anderson College and the FCA chapter. Cliff Satterwhite is the club's sponsor.

R3 Cliff Satterwhite, director of campus Ministries, talks about athletic program for high schools to be held at AC with Sherry Caldwell and Marty Knight.

1st row: (l-r) Donna Kay, Lance McKinney, Vic Greene. 2nd row — Janie Lee, Susan Neal, Chuck Nichols. 3rd row — Jackie Newton, Bob Thomason, Lynn Martin.

Theatrical interest revived on campus

Art, literature, drama, music — all of these beaux arts have found their way into the theatrical medium. Delta Psi Omega is a national Thespian fraternity, and the Anderson College chapter thereof presented two very fine productions during the year.

The AC dinner theatre, a new feature for the college's productions, played "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon, a play about a young married couple with mother-in-law troubles.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring was put on by Delta Psi Omega players in February and featured the Brewster sisters who favor their guests literally to death, and Teddy, who spends his leisure charging up San Juan Hill.

Professor Everett Vivian sponsored the fraternity.

L1 Talula Weathers and Bruce Evans play the lead roles in "Barefoot in the Park."

L2 Deanna Yarbrough and Andy Omundson seek "companionship" on a blind date.

L3 DPO officers are Donna Robison, secretary; Andy Omundson, vice-president; Talula Weathers, president.

R1 Rev. Harper (Gene Reed) has a serious discussion with Miss Brewster (Karen Hammett).

R2 Miss Brewster contemplates next poisioning.

R3 Dr. Eugene Mandrell, playing the role of "Teddy," lives in a dream world.

R4 Talula Weathers studies her lines as a liberal-minded preacher's daughter.

Inspiration is key to success

It does not take an inordinate amount of intellect to qualify for the Gamma Beta Phi chapter of Anderson College, but it does require a certain constancy in scholastic endeavors. Characteristically, the dean's list at college means you have made it, but these students have gone a step further, as they are concerned with extra activities and the world surrounding them.

Mr. John K. Boyte, a keen person in his own right, is club sponsor. The club is basically concerned with rewarding the top-notch student and spurring him to greater achievement in the classroom. Monthly meetings are to decide on activities and functions for the club.

Officers: Joanne Woods, president; Marilyn Long, secretary; Lucy Richardson, vice president; Jennie Rhodes, treasurer.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Debbie Casey, Becky Moore, Deronda Harrelson, Beth Ann Traber, June McDaniel, Lu Anne Stone, Mary Foster, Lena Dickson, Terry Campbell, Lucy Richardson, Sabrina Webb, Karen Boggs, Jennie Rhodes, Marian Lay, Suzanne Simpson, Janet Davis. 2nd row — Laura Lawton, Joan Black, Margaret Hicks, Joanne Woods, Wade Houston, Jr., Marilyn Long, Phillip Gardner, Grace Lyles, Sandy Cervera, Mr. John Boyte, advisor.

Hikers breathe the fresh air

We don't have a Black Forest to wander through around Anderson College, but we do have woods, lakes, streams, and mountains. For the would-be nature buff or trailblazer, AC's newest club facilitates new horizons in this field. It is called the Hiking Club.

Led by sponsor, English professor, and veteran adventurer Dennis James, the Hiking Club held many group hikes this year.

It was a chance for the students and faculty to "pack up their troubles", breathe some clean air, and to possibly get to know each other in a more relaxed atmosphere.

L1 The hiking club visits Ellicott's Rock, the focal point of three states.

L2 Hikers Steve Flounders, Claire Hall, Doug Hall, Pam White, Karen Hammett, Kenny Lyons, Patricia Phillips, Neil Fuller, Jane Cook, and Laura Jacks took a break from the trail.

L3 Pam gets a drink of water the hard way.

Club Espagnole debuts in 1974

The school year 1973-74 was the first year not only for Spanish courses at Anderson College but was the premier year for Los Conquistadores, the school's Spanish club. Dr. Samuel Arguez was the club sponsor.

The club was open to Spanish students and any interested persons. The year's main attraction was a Spanish party in February, with Spanish food and games. Members enjoyed the piñata, the most famous of Spanish party pastimes.

L1 Officers: Sandy Cevera, co-chairman of program committee; Susan Butler, chairman of program committee; Susan Phillips, president; Dr. Arguez, advisor; Janie Ruth Lee, vice-president.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Allean Rhome, Pearl Hall, Sandy Cevera, Yvonne Vernon, Dr. Arguez. 2nd row — Janie Ruth Lee, Susan Butler, Beth Traber, Cheryl Battice. 3rd row — Susan Phillips, Steve Garrett, Phyllis Mitchell, Nancy McCoy.

Club for career girls, homemakers

A better knowledge of the variances in home economics as a career or in the profession of homemaking is the aim of Omicron Iota Kappa.

Courses offered in foods, basic clothing and design, interior design, and management and budgeting give the home ec major a strong background as a career girl or homemaker.

Interest in the department was stimulated by field trips, cook-outs, food demonstrations, an eventful day at Rich's in Atlanta, Ga., and other events.

Club members assisted with the state wool contest held at AC in November with Mrs. Martin as state director.

R1 Mrs. Mary Martin, Advisor

R2 Officers: (l-r) Martha Kelly, president; Nicole Dalton, vice-president; Stephaney Boykin, social; Lee Alley, secretary.

Members: 1st row—(l-r) Martha Kelly, Nicole Dalton, Rachel Wilson, Sara Martin, Hope Hester, Susan Frazier, Diana Glazener, Margaret Jefferson, Mrs. Mary Martin. 2nd row—Vickie Long, Lee Alley, Kay Ellis, Judi Miles, Karen Murphy, Sallie Ruff, Claire Hall, Kathy Moore, Carol Jackson and Ann Tinsley.

School spirit is alive at AC

While boosting the highly-ranked Trojan basketball team, it is easy to see why the Pep Club yelled so loud and the Band blew so hard. Certainly, the athlete needs all the backing he can get and the Pep Club and Band enthusiastically provided this support.

The Pep Club encouraged Trojan fans to get up out of their seats and to give their vocal chords a workout at games. The band specialized in stirring performances of the fight song, alma mater, and national anthem. These groups helped the cheerleaders rally behind one of the nation's finest junior college basketball teams.

Miss Jackie Wemple directed the exuberant group.

Members: 1st row — (l-r) Steve Campbell, Karen Casey, Pam White, Bonnie Bennie. 2nd row — Robert Free, Steve King, Steve Wentzky. 3rd row — Doug Hayes, Roy Frierson, Dave Safstrom, Harry Johnson and Ryan Hammett.

L1 Student directors Steve Wentzky, Harry Johnson and Pam White

L2 Miss Jackie Wemple leads the lively group

Intelligence plus effort spells Phi Theta Kappa

Man is, by nature, an inquisitive creature with an enormous desire to learn and discover new ideas. He also has a great capability to fulfill this desire and needs to have his learning experiences channeled constructively.

AC students with very high learning abilities can receive such guidance from the Phi Theta Kappa organization. PTK advisor Henry von Hasseln states that the club's aim is "To promote a spirit of devotion to study and scholarly ideals among the members."

The AC chapter, which was chartered in 1932, plans several activities during the year. This year PTK sponsored several filmshowings, provided a tutoring service, and held a dinner for new inductees. Faculty officials were present at the dinner, which was followed by a formal initiation.

Students who work well and diligently are justly rewarded for their efforts.

R1 Susan Frazier, secretary; and Mary Springfield, president; install Becky Tollison. Henry von Hasseln, advisor, looks on.

Members: 1st row—(l-r) Mary Springfield, Ellen King, Kathy Patterson, Elizabeth Taylor, Karen Murphy, Sharon Bowen, Janet Cantrell, Joy Rish, Susan Frazier, Linda Harris. 2nd row—Trudy Talley, Mary Foster, Joann Woods, Beth Ann Traber, Becky Tollison, William McBride, Jacque White, Carl Cole, Sheila Petty, Martha Garber, Gregg Richard, Bob Bodle, Larry Thompson, Benny Smith, Beth Johnson and Julie Mays.

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FEATURES

Reception held on front campus

The president's reception varied from the traditional occasion this year.

A new president and his wife greeted more than 500 new students in a new setting.

Soft music and gaily decorated Japanese lanterns complimented the first social affair of the year which was held on front campus instead of inside the president's home.

Heading the receiving line was President Cordell Maddox, who with other administrators, welcomed guests.

Music by a string ensemble, congenial conversation and delicious refreshments made the evening a gala affair.

L1 Freshmen line up to meet their president.

L2 String ensemble presents music at reception.

L3 President and Mrs. Maddox, Mary Springfield, women's council president; and Tim Goodson, SGA president, greet freshmen.

L4 Mrs. Sara Greer serves punch to guests.

Traditional Christmas observance open to public

A concert by the college choir highlighted Anderson College's traditional observance of Christmas First Night December 4.

Selections by the bell choir, a brass quartet, a flute solo with a harpiscord accompanist were special features of the final concert of the semester.

The lighting of the yule log by President Cordell Maddox and Open House in the three women's dormitories followed the concert.

Prizes were given for the best decorated room in each dorm.

R1 President Maddox lights the traditional yule log which begins the Christmas activities at AC.

R2 An original Christmas mural wins top honor in Whyte Hall for Sabrina Webb, Vinda Young.

R3 Jane Murphy and Kathy Meredith are first place winners in Pratt Hall.

R4 Diane Buchanan, Debbie Shaw and Robin Lambert win first place in Denmark Hall.

Trojan Night is big success

Trojan Appreciation Night was held on January 30 in the AC gym. Miss Carol Schwarting was crowned Trojan Queen by President Maddox. Miss Schwarting was sponsoring the AC Art Club. Runners-up were Jackie Brady of St. Matthews and Martha Perry of Easley.

This year the AC campus organizations selected candidates. Sponsoring the Campus Ministries was Martha Perry; Home Economics, Nancy Condon; Commercial Club, Lena Dickson; Basketball team, Jackie Brady; The Athletic Association, Violet Crider; Circle K and K-Ettes, Lou Anne Greenway; Gamma Beta Phi, Joanne Woods; and Phi Theta Kappa, Mary Springfield.

During half-time, refreshments were served by the Trojan Club for its members. After a rest, the Trojan team went on to victory over Brevard 87 to 73. This proved to be an exciting night for all.

L1 Coach Grubbs quenches his thirst as Paulette Tewkesbury pours the punch.

L2 President Maddox presents roses to Carol.

Sponsors — escorts: (l-r) Joanne Woods, Johnny Woods; Mary Springfield, Ron Riley; Carol Schwarting, David Ross; Martha Perry, Dale Lynch; Lou Anne Greenway, Brian Hodges; Lena Dickson, Rajiv Kapur; Violet Crider, Chip Derrick; Nancy Condon, Ricky Rice; Jackie Brady, Billy Warren.

R2 Carol smiles with surprise as President Maddox congratulates her for the honor.

Carol Schwarting named 'Miss Sophomore'

Carol Schwarting, Miss Sophomore

R1 Sophomore beauties are Jackie Brady, Deborah Looper and Carol Schwarting.

R2 Deborah Looper, First Runner-up

R3 Jackie Brady, Second Runner-up

Rita Chastain selected 'Miss Freshman'

Rita Chastain, Miss Freshman

R1 Ronda Eledge, First Runner-up

R2 Angel Jackson, Second Runner-up

Deborah Looper Wins AC honor

Happiness, sincerity and humility were expressed by Deborah Looper when the judges announced the "Miss Anderson College" winner on November 29.

In order to be selected as the ideal Anderson College woman, contestants must possess many important characteristics. Deborah qualified and walked away with the honors. Her appreciation was evident, her personality was striking and her radiance was genuine.

Deborah, a sophomore from Easley, plans to continue her education and major in math. She serves as a math lab assistant at AC where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was first runner-up in the "Miss Sophomore" competition.

Her philosophy of life is to be "open-minded in all things, not to prejudge others and to avoid jealousy. Deborah lives her philosophy daily.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looper of Easley.

Miss Anderson College
Deborah Looper

R1 A new queen is crowned by Mrs. Richard Waldrep (Becky Clark), the '73 winner.

R2 Tears of surprise overwhelm Deborah as the announcement of a new queen is made.

R3 Moments of joy and sincerity are reflected in "Miss AC's" expression.

R4 Her radiant glow is apparent as she begins her reign.

'Old South' is theme of pageant

"The Old South was the theme of the annual Miss Anderson College pageant held November 29. The setting was one of tradition — a spacious plantation home surrounded by magnolia trees, shrubbery blooming profusely and large trees hanging heavily with Spanish moss.

Sixteen "Southern Belles" appeared before a captive audience to model casual and evening apparel. Their beauty, personality and knowledge had given them the opportunity to vie for the coveted title.

Bill Wheless, director of Public Affairs at WFBC-TV, was master of ceremonies.

Deborah Looper from Easley, the ideal Miss Anderson College, was crowned by Becky Clark Waldrep, last year's queen.

Dr. Cordell Maddox presented awards to top winners including Mary Springfield, "Miss Congeniality."

Top pageant winners are (l-r) Jane Moseley, Greenville, third runner-up; Ronda Eledge, Greer, first runner-up; Deborah Looper, Easley, Miss AC; Betsy Rheney, Orangeburg, second runner-up; and Mary Springfield, Greenville, "Miss Congeniality."

R1 Contestants enjoy refreshments prior to the luncheon with the judges.

R2 President Cordell Maddox makes presentations to Deborah.

R3 Mary Springfield receives the "Miss Congeniality" honor with grace.

30 recognized for leadership

Each year outstanding sophomore students are recognized for their leadership abilities, academic achievement and college involvement. These students excelled in various fields — sports, music, publications, government, student affairs or a combination of such.

This year 30 outstanding persons were named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges". These students have worked hard and have enjoyed growing with this college.

Chosen by the faculty, these students formed a foundation for other students at AC to follow.

L1 Mitzi Zimmerman; L2 Deborah Looper; L3 Mary Springfield; L4 Harry Baum; L5 Ric Butner

R1 Gail Norville; R2 Julie Mays; R3 Jeff Deal; R4 Carol Schwarting; R5 Jettie Ann Nelson; R6 Bobby Estes

L1 Tim Goodson; L2 Ann Drennon; L3 C. Verner Landreth; L4 Dave Horner; L5 Linda C. Harris; L6 Martha Perry; L7 Greg Richard

R1 Joy Rish; R2 Susan Frazier; R3 Larry Thompson; R4 Brenda Paulk; R5 Talula Weathers; R6 Jacque White

L1 Ben Griffin; L2 Tim Ellenburg; L3 Lou Anne Greenway; L4 Jane Moseley; L5 Trudy Talley; L6 William McBride

President Maddox congratulates top students, Ann Welborn and Doug Davison. Davison was also named the American Legion winner.

Society honors select group

Being named to the Denmark Society is one of the highest honors to be received at Anderson College. The Society is named for Dr. Annie Dove Denmark, president emeritus, who served Anderson College from 1928-53.

Each year at graduation, sophomores who have maintained a high standard of Christian character, a maximum degree of individual scholarship, and a constructive quality of service and leadership are elected by faculty members to membership in the organization.

The Denmark Society was organized in 1945 with seven members. In 1973, membership had increased to eighteen, all of whom received special recognition at commencement.

Members: First row (l-r) Doug Davison, Joy Craft, Anne Martin, Sandra Maney, Ann Welborn, Jane Washington. Second row: Debbie Barnwell, Susan Gruber, Susan Rice, Dean Woods, Barbara White. Third row: Bill Taylor, Nina Ruth Oliver. Back row: Ted Coleman, Carla English, Rudy Gray, Walter Durst, Lenny Farmer.

Variety of performing artists play at college

The campus concerts for 1973-74 got off to a great start on August 23 when the band "South" greeted freshmen to the AC campus. The versatile group played hard rock, folk, pop and soul music.

On October 23, "August" performed before a capacity crowd in the auditorium. Five of the nine members attended AC, making their performance extra special. "August" specializes in impressions of other groups. These concerts were sponsored by the SGA.

AC students were fortunate to have a prominent pianist from Greenville, Mr. Richard Cass, on November 18. He displayed the power to convey his ability and excitement to the audience. His concert was well-attended by students.

Due to popular demand, the band "South" reappeared in February. They gave a second great performance.

L1 The rock group "South" produced vibrant sounds when performing at AC.

L2 Pianist Richard Cass gives concert.

R1 "August" added extra hair to their concert.

R2 Students enjoyed saxophones and trumpets.

Former AC students help comprise the group. They are (l-r) Mike Shirley, Steve Hopper, Greg Cheek (seated), Larry Wilson, Ann Jones, Richard Manly, Carey Jones (seated), Butch Bowen and Bill Jones.

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SPORTS

Trojans discover wealth of victories

Hampered by the presence of only four veterans from the cage wars of a year ago, the 1973-74 Trojan boys' basketball team was nevertheless successful in duplication of the fame achieved by various AC teams of the past.

After Anderson and Coach Jim Wiles had captured its third straight Western Carolinas Junior College Conference to climax the previous season, the Trojans fell victim to the defection of a trio of promising guards and were victimized by inexperience in the early games.

The leadership of sophomore co-captains Ric Butner, Barry Isom, Jeff Deal and Bobby Estes enabled the men of Troy to overcome periodic spells of inexperience and inconsistency and achieve an 11-1 record before the holidays.

CO-CAPTAINS (l-r) Front Row — Bobby Estes, Coach Jim Wiles. Back Row — Jeff Deal, Ric Butner, Barry Isom.

TEAM (l-r) Front Row — Mike McCauley, Bobby Estes, Steve Whittington, Chip Derrick, Dan McCarthy. Back Row — Coach Jim Wiles, Ed Gholson, Tom Leitnaker, Ric Butner, Ernest Wansley, Barry Isom, Jeff Deal, Buddy Woods, manager Mike Roberts.

November			
14-15	Greenville Tip-Off Tournament	There	7:00
20	Gainesville	Here	7:30
23-24	Louisburg Doubleheader	There	7:00
December			
3	Wingate	There	7:30
6	Montreat-Anderson	Here	7:30
8	Brevard	There	7:30
15	Clemson Junior Varsity	There	5:45
18	Mitchell	Here	7:30
20-21	Electric City Classic	Here	7:00
January			
5	DeKalb	Here	7:30
10	Belmont Abbey Junior Varsity	There	5:30
12	Spartanburg	Here	7:30
14	Wingate	Here	7:30
17	Gainesville	There	8:00
19	Mitchell	There	8:00
22	North Greenville	Here	7:30
24	Lees McRae	There	7:30
26	Montreat-Anderson	There	7:30
29	Spartanburg	There	7:30
31	Brevard	Here	7:30
February			
2	Tennessee Junior Varsity	There	5:45
5	North Greenville	There	7:30
14	Lees McRae	Here	7:30
16	Clemson Junior Varsity	There	3:30
18	DeKalb	There	8:00
22-24	Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Tournament		

Trojans take tourney title

Wansley evidenced his potential in the season's opener as his 26-point effort against Spartanburg paced AC to a 78-77 win. The next night Isom struck for 31 points and captured the most valuable player award in the Greenville Tip-Off Tournament as Anderson notched a 92-69 victory over Brevard.

After riding a 25-point effort by Butner to a 75-62 victory over Gainesville, the Trojans took a trip to the north to participate in the Louisburg doubleheader. AC's first round opponent, Southeastern, was the team that eliminated the Trojans from further playoff competition last year. But Isom put on a one-man show with 32 points and 18 rebounds to avenge that loss 85-75.

Weakened by illness and injury the following night, the Trojans found the host Louisburg team too much to handle and fell from the ranks of the unbeaten by a close 64-59 decision.

The Trojans opened their league slate with three easy wins as they traversed the 100 point barrier for the first time.

L1 Mounties discover that they are not well liked by Anderson students.

L2 Steve Whittington launches a jump shot.

R1, R2, R3 Rugged rebounding was the key to many Anderson victories.

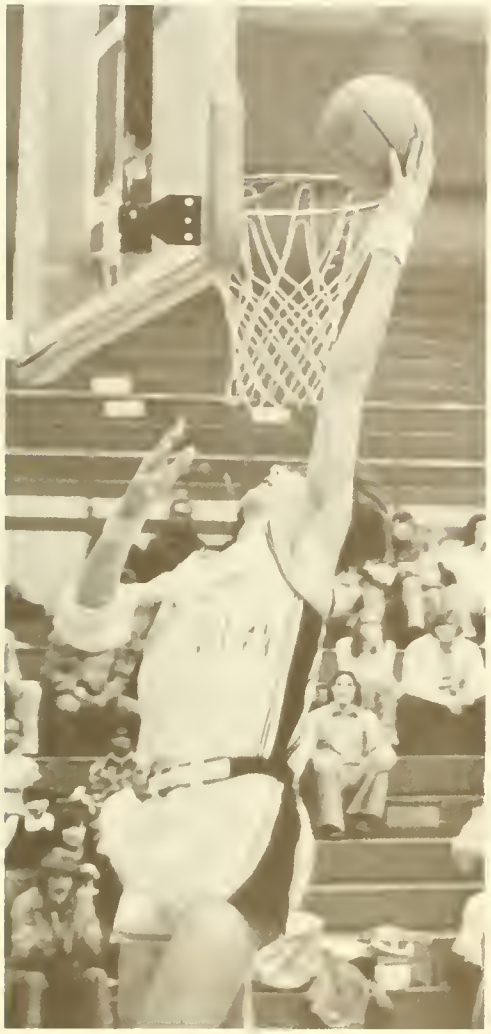
R4 Deal launches shot over Montreat-Anderson defender.

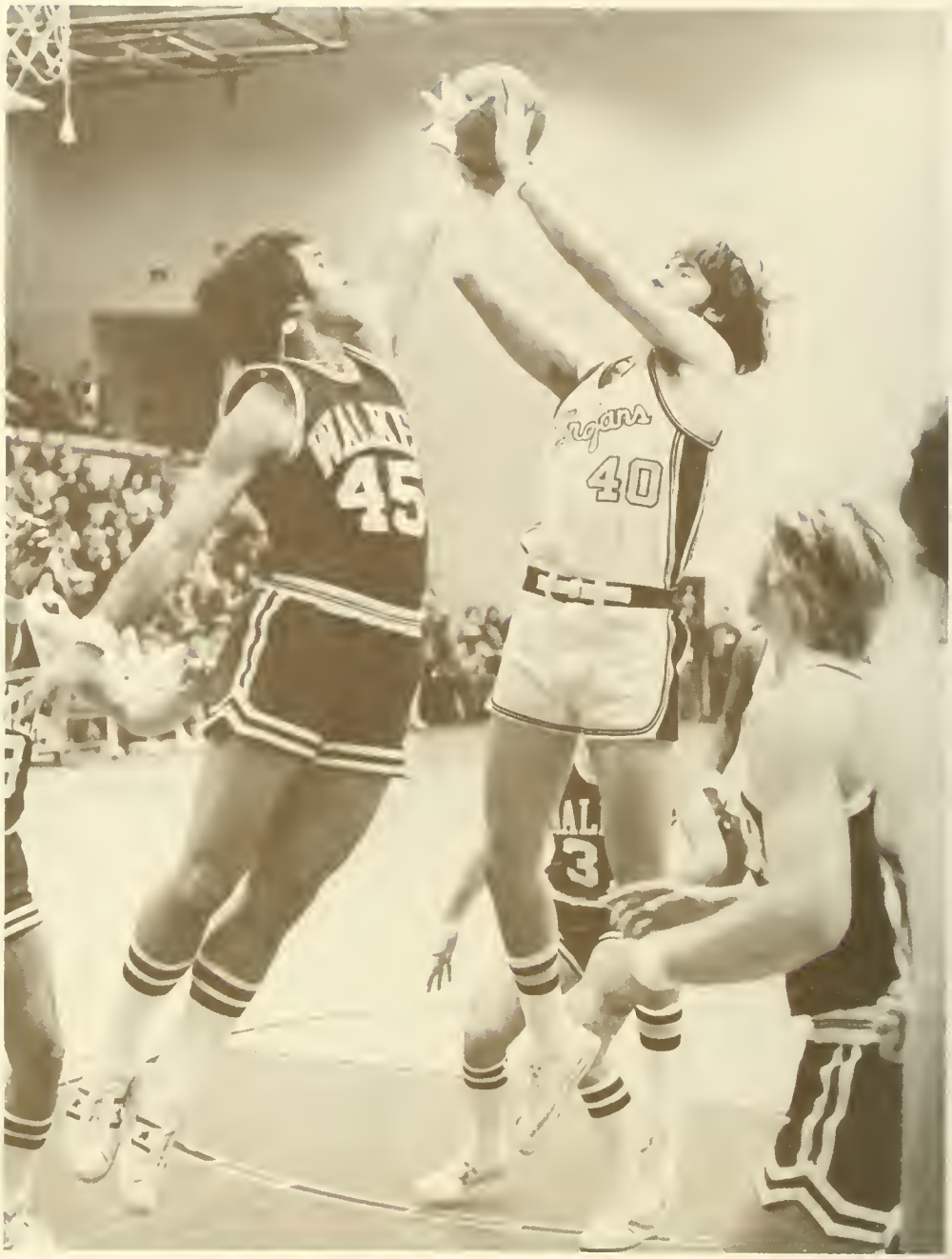
R5 Isom's jumper foils the foe's aspirations for victory.

L1 Only the rules prevent a dunk shot by Butner.

L2 Deal struggles for a shot in tournament action.

L3 Victorious Trojans hoist aloft the Electric City Classic Trophy.





AC constructs a WCJCC crown

The Trojans began their conference schedule with a 70-54 triumph at Wingate before returning home to thrash hapless Montreat-Anderson by a count of 105-73. The Anderson front line posted an outstanding performance in Brevard as they overcame the Tornadoes 81-59.

The always-tough Clemson junior varsity loomed as the next obstacle to the Trojan winning streak, but Anderson braved the dangers of the Tiger's den and extracted a 95-80 triumph.

Freshman guard Steve Whittington attained his fine hour in the inaugural Electric City Classic as his exceptional long-range shooting led AC to victory over a field which included three of the nation's most prominent junior college basketball powers.

The sharp shooting rookie aided a 28 point effort by Isom with 18 of his own as the Trojans rolled to an easy 87-69 first round romp over Walker, and came back with a 23 point performance in the championship game when Anderson clipped Truett-McConnell 74-68.

Whittington was voted the recipient of the Most Valuable Player laurels in the tourney, while Estes, already well on his way towards severing the school record for both assists and recoveries, was also named to the All-Tournament team.

R1 Jeff Deal and Ed Gholson struggle for rebounding position against Wingate.

R2 Ric Butner launches a shot over a Clemson defender.

R3 Ernest Wansley nets an easy bucket.

Cagers clinch conference crown while marching towards 31-4 finish

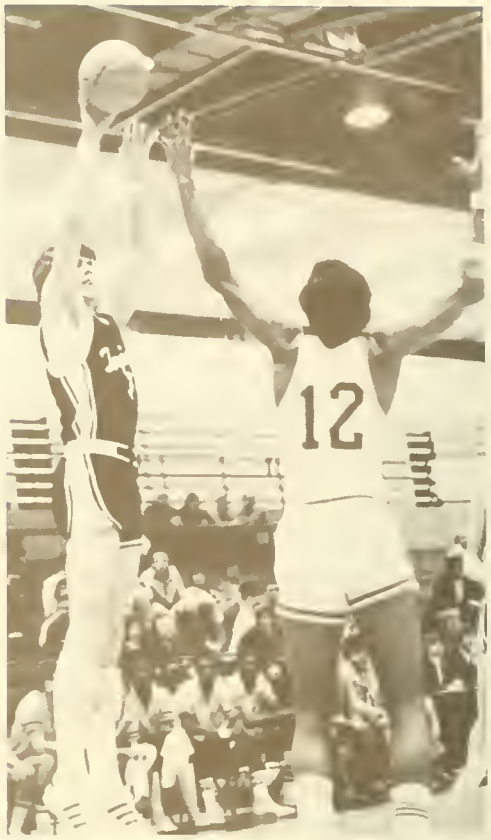
The Trojans went on to become the first undefeated team in the history of the league, finishing with a 14-0 regular season worksheet and wrapping up the championship when they romped over North Greenville 82-70 on the Mounties' home floor.

AC extended its winning streak to 21 games with an 84-77 victory over the Lees-McRae Bobcats before the Clemson junior varsity finally halted the Trojans 80-79 in an overtime battle. Anderson then primed itself for the conference tourney as it closed the regular season with a 56-53 win over South DeKalb.

Tournament time was not as kind to the Trojans, however. AC rolled over Montreat-Anderson in the conference lidlifter 82-33 and then used a last second shot by Bobby Estes to overcome Spartanburg 63-62 in the semi-finals, but faltered before North Greenville 61-55 in the championship game.

Anderson then voyaged to Ferrum, Va., and went on to record the school's first Region Ten championship ever. The Trojans raced past Surrey in the opening round 82-74 and rallied over host Ferrum 59-50 to advance to the finals, where they avenged their earlier loss to Louisburg by whipping the Hurricanes 73-61

Coach Wiles then took his Trojans to Baltimore, Md., for an inter-regional playoff game with Mercer Community College of Trenton, N. J. The defending national titleholders made AC their 20th consecutive victim, however, as they won 57-42 and terminated the Trojans' year with a 31-4 showing.



L1 Coach Wiles directs the Trojans to one of their 31 wins.

L2 Butner gains two points against Mercer.

L3 Wansley corrals rebound in playoff game.

R1 Ric Butner connects over Wingate defenders.

R2 Mike McCauley picks up an assist.

R3 Bobby Estes glides past a Mountie to gain a basket.

R4 Ernest Wansley recovers a rebound.

Trotters travel triumph trail

Confronted with the difficulties of upstaging the number two national ranking achieved by the 1972-73 girls' basketball team, the Trojanettes were able to not only meet, but also to overcome, all obstacles as they went on to post their best record in the history of women's play at Anderson College.

Coach Annie Tribble and her cagers, who survived their twenty game regular season schedule with only an upset loss to Baptist College, traveled the road to riches on the strength of steady performances by sophomore co-captains Janie Ruth Lee, Brenda Paulk, and B. J. Shell, supplemented by strong efforts from a rapidly maturing group of freshmen recruits.

CO-CAPTAINS (l-r) B. J. Shell, Janie Ruth Lee, Brenda Paulk.

TEAM (front row, l-r) Donna Kay, manager, Sherry Caldwell, Marilyn Felkel, Vickie Burton, Brenda Paulk, B. J. Shell, Dale Campbell. (back row, l-r) Andy Tribble, mascot, Annie Tribble, head coach, Libby Mullinix, Doll Eadon, Janie Ruth Lee, Susan Neal, Laura Lawton, Grace Lyle, Pam Watkins, manager.

WOMENS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Dec. 5	Baptist College	Anderson	7:00
Dec. 7	Claflin College	Anderson	7:00
Dec. 8	Brevard Junior College	Brevard	7:00
Jan. 11	Sandhills Comm. College	Southern Pines, N.C.	7:00
Jan. 16	Coker College	Hartsville	5:30
Jan. 19	Hiwassee College	Anderson	2:00
Jan. 24	Baptist College	Charleston	7:00
Jan. 28	Winthrop College	Anderson	6:00
Jan. 30	Lander College	Greenwood	7:30
Jan. 31	Brevard Junior College	Anderson	5:30
Feb. 2	Hiwassee College	Madisonville, Tenn.	5:45
Feb. 6	Furman University	Greenville	5:45
Feb. 8	Benedict College	Columbia	6:00
Feb. 13	Coker College	Anderson	6:30
Feb. 16	Francis Marion	Florence	6:00
Feb. 18	Winthrop Collge	Rock Hill	6:00
Feb. 25	Lander College	Anderson	7:30
Feb. 26	Francis Marion	Anderson	7:00

R1 Susan Neal leaps for a layup.

R2 Doll Eadon regains possession from floored defender.

R3 Gracie Lyle caps the fast break.

Trojanettes roll on to tournament

The Trojanettes tipped off their year by whipping Baptist College 67-53 and then came back to clip Claflin 90-39. "Tribble's Trotters" proceeded to bombard Brevard 47-33, stop Sandhills 49-47, and crush Coker 65-46 on a three game road trip before returning to the friendly confines of the Anderson gym and stunning South Carolina 57-47, and halting Hiwassee 53-36.

The AC girls fell to a hot-shooting corps of Baptist College girls 58-52, but managed to right themselves and enter the state tournament with only one loss and an excellent shot at another trip to the national playoffs.

L1 Doll Eadon successfully challenges foe underneath the basket.

L2 Height advantage pays off for Janie Ruth Lee.

R1 Doll Eadon struggles with Coker player for a rebound.

R2 Laura Lawton hits two points against Winthrop.

R3 Janie Ruth Lee helps topple Carolina with strong inside play.

Desire for revenge keys team towards victories

Following their narrow loss to Baptist College, the Trojanettes rebounded to win their next nine games. After a forfeit win over Claflin, AC beat Winthrop 62-31, overpowered Lander 92-38, bombarded Brevard 55-43, pounded Carolina 61-40, and handled Hiwassee 57-44.

The Trotters continued to roll as they slipped past Furman 61-57, staggered Benedict 61-27, and coasted past Coker. However, cold shooting and defeat came back to hound the Anderson lassies in their next two outings, when they fell to Francis Marion 48-44 and to Winthrop 67-48.

R1 Doll Eadon tallies against apathetic Carolina player.

R2 Libby Mullinix struggles for a loose ball in Winthrop game.

R3 Vickie Burton finds the range on a short jumper.

R1 Gracie Lyle drives past Gamecock opponent.

R2 Janie Ruth Lee puts two more on the board.

R3 Brenda Paulk gains an assist over Hiwassee opponent.

R4 Doll Eadon scores despite defensive effort.

Trojanettes Crowned As National Basketball Queens

The Trojanettes made the best of their chance for revenge when it finally came, dumping reigning champions Gulf Coast 59-58 in the final round of the national crown and justifying their position atop the women's junior college cage world.

In its first showing in the national tournament, which was held at Delta College in University Center, Michigan, AC combined a 68.8 percent shooting performance with a pair of free throws by Vickie Burton in the final 10 seconds to escape Temple 63-61. The next night AC won its semifinal bracket by rolling over Bergen 61-39.

A recurrence of events of one year before, when GC won the nationals on a shot in the closing seconds, seemed imminent the Perks took a one-point lead with 20 seconds to go. The Trojanettes rallied on a layup by Janie Lee in the last seconds as they turned the tables on the titleholders and established themselves as queens of the women's basketball world.

L1 Janie Lee tallies against Temple.

L2 Victorious Trojanettes celebrate return.

L3 New champs are swept up in homecoming celebration.

R1 Doll Eadon fights Temple player for a rebound in tournament action.

R2 Libby Mullinix flips in a basket.

R3 Vickie Burton tallies on a fast break.

R4 Sherry Caldwell takes aim from corner.

L1 Cheerleaders: 1st row—(l-r) Jackie Gambrell, Yvonne Vernon, Sandy Cervera. 2nd row—Kathy Roper, Debbie Black, Gail Norville, Jane Moseley, Mitzi Zimmerman.

L2 Mitzi Zimmerman

L3 Yvonne Vernon

L4 Jackie Gambrell

R1 Trojan Harry Parnell

R2 Gail Norville

R3 Kathy Roper

R4 Debbie Black

R5 Sandy Cervera

R6 Jane Moseley

Cheerleaders spur school spirit

Baseball team finds success

Searching near and far for top-quality talent, Anderson College Baseball coach Bob Hughes assembled what he called his strongest team ever for the 1974 campaign.

Under the astute direction of Hughes, a motley congregation of freshmen and sophomores was transformed into a powerful team which upheld the traditions of Trojan athletics and proved to be a difficult opponent for all area schools.

The Anderson year was highlighted by such outstanding sophomores as first baseman Kenny Waters, second baseman Owen Newman, shortstop Bobby Estes, and outfielders Michael Toner and Jerry Stoker.

Third baseman Russ Brown, flyhawk Tony Evans, and catcher George Alexander added freshman talent to the squad.

L1 Coach Bob Hughes gives the Trojans experienced leadership.

L2 Dale Hughes stretches for a throw.

L3 Ric Butner delivers a pitch.

R1 Mendell West pursues a line drive.

R2 Tony Evans demonstrates his powerful delivery.

Team: 1st row — (l-r) Bruce Webber, Jerry Stoker, Ron Cassel, Russ Brown, George Alexander. 2nd row — Rick Leon, manager; Dave Southerland, David Barrett, Mike Toner, Owen Newman, Tony Evans, Leon Brown, Mendell West, Ron Riley. 3rd row — Coach Bob Hughes, Aaron Crowe, David Marut, Kenny Waters, Dale Hughes, Ricky Rice, Bobby Estes, Andy Perry, Chuck Nichols, Johnny Huckaby, manager. Absent was Ric Butner.

L1 Mike Toner swings a powerful bat.

L2 Bruce Webber chases a foul pop-up.

L3 Ron Cassel rifles a pitch.

L4 David Barrett pivots on the double play.

R1 Jerry Stoker awaits the pitch.

R2 Bobby Estes makes the force-out.

R3 George Alexander searches for a pop fly.

R4 Chuck Nichols charges a ground ball.

R5 Kenny Waters concentrates on the hitter.

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L1 David Southerland chases a fly ball.

L2 Andy Perry stabs a liner.

L3 David Marut kicks high in his delivery.

L4 Ricky Rice scoops up a grounder.

L5 Russ Brown ably handles the "hot corner."

R1 Ron Riley checks the runner.

R2 Aaron Crowe offers a good target.

R3 Owen Newman demonstrates bat control.

R4 Leon Brown starts the double play.

Student interest, involvement key to increased intramural activity

The fastest growing athletic field at AC, and certainly the one that involves the most student participation, is intramurals. With Cliff Satterwhite heading the department, the overall program grew to encompass 11 sports and even spur the beginning of an AC athletic team in a previously untouched field.

The child of the 1973-74 intramural year was the first track and field team in the school's history. Coached by Satterwhite, the team competed in several area relays and participated in the conference meet.

Regular intramural play involving all dormitory as well as commutting students, was held in flag football, basketball, pocket billiards, table tennis, bicycle riding, volleyball, cross country, swimming, tennis, soccer and softball.

The sophomores were victorious in both their gridiron games with the freshmen, winning the boys' game 20-6 and triumphing in the girls' encounter 7-2.

L1 A margin of inches separates victory from defeat.

L2 A delicately plucked flag halts even the strongest runner.

R1 Only the sprint precedes six points.

R2 The no-contact rule escapes unenforced.

R3 The soaring spheroid refuses to descend.

Intramural play emphasizes 'self'

L1 Two players struggle for a rebound.

L2 A basket from the baseline increases the lead.

L3 The lead is expanded with the aid of an accurate set shot.

L4 Girls await a plunging rebound.

R1 A quick move into the lane nets two points.

R2 The score is increased via a two-hand set shot.

R3 A jump shot overcomes rugged defense.

R4 Rugged play beneath the baskets characterized all games.

Golf team enjoys outstanding year

Striving to uphold a precedent established a year earlier when the Trojans were fourth in the nation, the 1974 Anderson College golf team again enjoyed a successful season.

Coach Jim Wiles's linksters, returning only two sophomores from the talent-laden 1973 team, nevertheless found renewed strength in a healthy crop of freshmen recruits that enabled AC to maintain its premier national status.

Bill Lewis, an honorable mention All-American as a freshman, and Walter Odiorne were the only returnees present to yield a stabilizing influence when the Trojans opened their fall campaign.

But rookies such as hometown product Mike Teasley, Art Hightower, John Cubelic, David Poe, Sonny Holcombe, Gerald Weathers, Phil Martin, and Mitch Gault rendered to the team a new dimension of power and poise that enabled the Trojans to maintain their position at the top of the conference.

The Anderson year was highlighted by a Trojan victory in the Anderson Invitational Tournament.

L1 Bill Lewis shows driving stance.

L2 Walter Odiorne poses with his favorite club.

L3 Coach Jim Wiles instructs five Trojans on driving technique.

R1 Coach Wiles sinks a birdie putt.

R2 Art Hightower belts a long drive.

R3 John Cubelic blasts out of a trap.

R4 Gerald Weathers chips onto the green.

Team: (l-r) Bill Lewis, Sonny Holcombe, John Cubelic, Mike Teasley, Phil Martin, Gerald Weathers, David Poe, Walter Odiorne, Coach Jim Wiles. Absent from picture were Art Hightower, Mitch Gault.

L1 Mike Teasley prepares to tee off.

L2 Concentration is a key for David Poe.

R1 Phil Martin watches ball roll towards cup.

R2 Mitch Gault chips from the fringe.

R3 Sonny Holcombe exhibits driving technique.

Tennis team finds path to perfection

It's an old cliche about the tennis team making a racket, but the Trojans of coach Max Grubbs did just that throughout both the fall and spring campaigns of the 1973-74 season.

The Anderson netters posted a perfect 5-0 ledger with a pair of tournament titles in a brief autumn slate and continued their excellent performance with an equally fine effort in the regular spring schedule.

The AC attack was spearheaded by the Indian duo of Rajiv Kapur and Elango Ranganathan, each recording unbeaten records in fall competition.

Depth was a key factor as AC rolled to easy victories in its own invitational tourney and in an indoor meet in North Carolina to highlight autumn play.

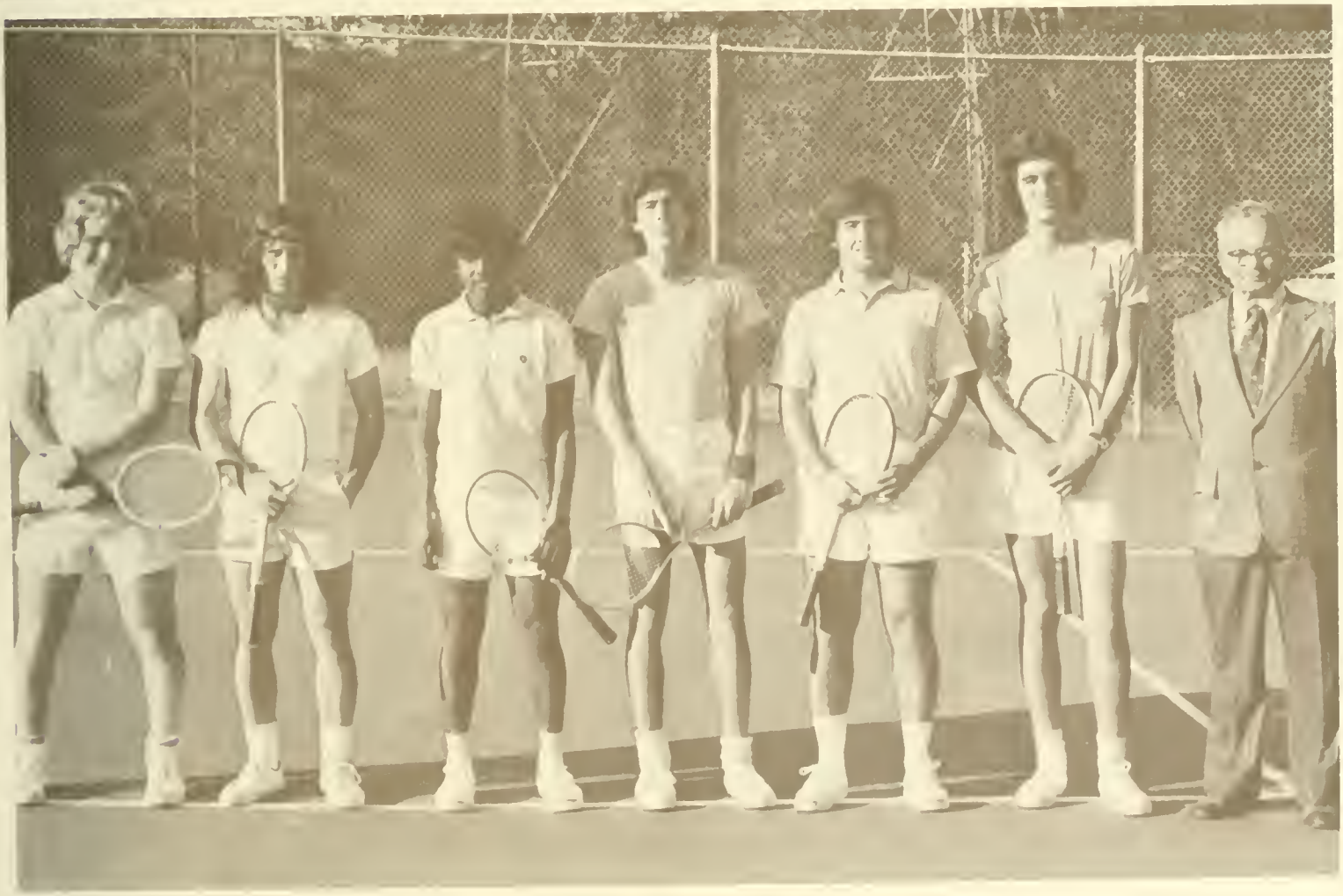
L1 Coach Max Grubbs ably guides the Trojans.

L2 Drenner Tinsley returns a serve.

L3 Rajiv Kapur shows his powerful backhand.

R1 Elango Ranganathan backhands a shot.

R2 Laura Lawton becomes the first girl to play tennis for AC since AC became coed.



TEAM: (l-r) Charlie Hendrix, Steve Anderson, Elango Ranganathan, Randy Mills, Johnny Stewart, Drenner Tinsley, Coach Max Grubbs. Absent were Rajiv Kapur, John Tribble, Laura Lawton.

Three little Indians help spur success

The season's prospectus was further enlightened when Grubbs announced the signing of another talented Indian, Naresh Baba, to join the duo already present on campus.

Kapur, committed to play for Clemson at Christmas, cancelled his plans to transfer as he decided to return to Anderson and play the number one position for the Trojan net squad as it rolled through another successful spring.

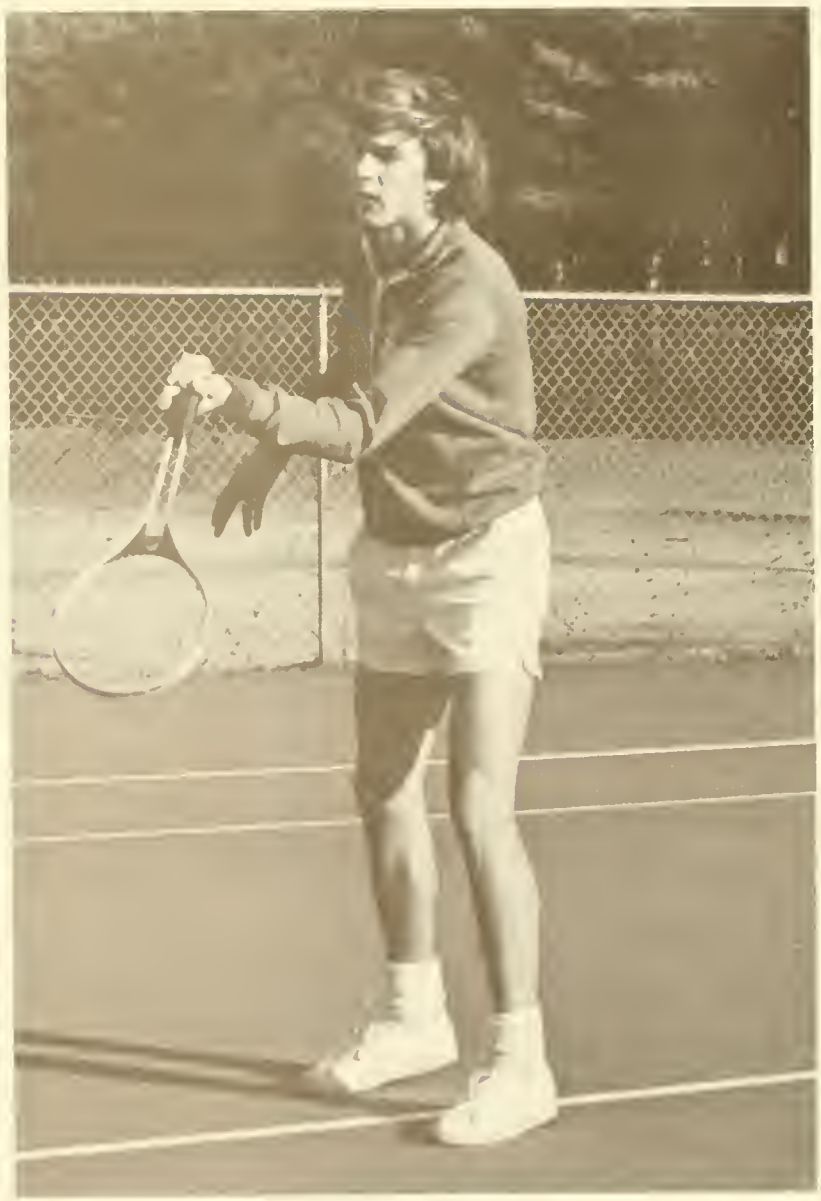
The spring also found rejuvenation in the play of seasoned stars Randy Mills, Johnny Stewart, Steve Anderson and Drenner Tinsley.

An intriguing sidelight to the season was the debut of AC's first female netter in Laura Lawton.

L1 Charlie Hendrix returns a serve.

L2 John Tribble stretches for a forehand.

L3 John Stewart smashes one from the baseline.



R1 Indians Kapur and Ranganathan argue over the choice of a racket.

R2 Steve Anderson follows through on a forehand.

R3 Randy Mills volleys during practice.

STUDENTS

A sophomore is. . .

A sophomore is . . . well, nothing extraordinary, except that he survived the rigors of the freshman year. He is a person who is engaged in his second year of college, and if he manages to keep it together for that long, he may come out of it with an Associate of Arts degree from Anderson College; and then, just possibly, he will look forward to trying to keep it together for another two years at a senior college.

We might say that there are mountains to climb and rivers to cross and that the world is waiting, but we may not be sure that the world could really care less and whatever mountains and rivers there are probably either have a tunnel running through them or are polluted. So why don't we do something about it?

Every person who has a degree of education has a responsibility, both to himself and to his fellow creature. It is not such a weighty encumbrance as cannot be borne with a reasonable amount of patience, diligence, discipline, and even some deep thought. The job of the scholar is to make the world a better place.

So, if Mr. Sophomore can do his two bits worth, maybe he can save Planet Earth before she withers up and blows away like a leaf caught in a late November wind storm.

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Nancy Lucretia McCoy

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Randal Steven Mills

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Pamela Ann Moody

Elizabeth Ann Moon

Jane Elizabeth Morgan

Jane Trammell Moseley

Sally Elizabeth Murdock

Karen Ann Murphy

Robbie Dale Murphy

Melanie Joy Neill

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Jettie Ann Nelson

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Linda Tutt Newman

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Patricia Gail Norville

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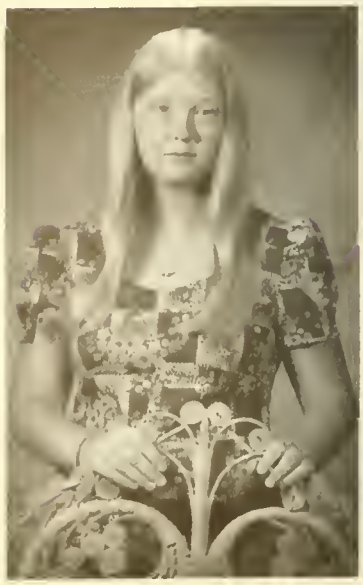

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Betty Sue Wyatt

Challenge of the future awaits

William Donald Yarbrough

Mitzi Lyn Zimmerman

Freshmen hike AC enrollment

From the rather confining high school curriculum, the freshman steps on the Anderson College scene. To be a freshman may well be a traumatism, but the transition may be a rather gentle one at AC.

The freshman is thrown into a new world of sensation and stimuli, but Anderson College's freshman is, in general, not overwhelmed. The freshman year is a sort of proving ground, a "where do we go from here?" You can boom or bust in your premier college year.

The freshmen may at once astound with his profundity and at the next instant swallow his foot to the ankle. Not to explode an old collegiate myth, but today's freshman is not naive, except in the most extraordinary ways.

Most importantly, though, the freshman is an individual — no prototype spewing out formulated phrases. Every one is unique, and there is a place for him somewhere, and there must be a place for the class of '75 in the world today — somewhere.

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Struggling to find self in the seventies

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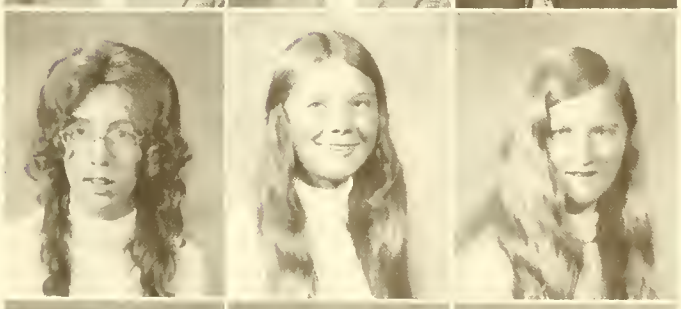

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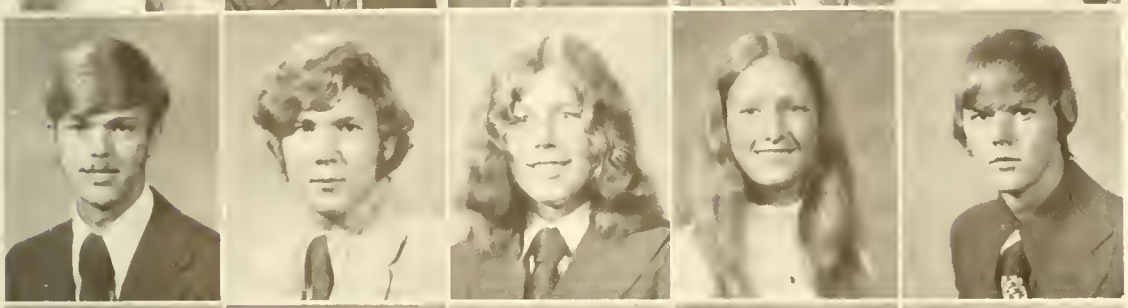

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Diversification distinguishes Class of '75

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Billie Joe Hamby
Ryan Hammett
Gordon Hammond
Billy Hanks

Pam Hanks
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Nancy Harbin
Loitton Hardison
Claude Harris

James Harris
Ruth Harvey
Luan Hawkins
Paula Hawthorne
Doug Hayes

Experience molds the individual for future

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John Herring
Patti Herring

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Jill Hicks
Margaret Hicks
Terry Hiers
Arthur Hightower

Gary Hill
Randy Hinson
Allen Hiott
Julie Hipp
Doug Holicky

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Phil Holliday
Lamar Hudgens
Wade Houston
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Kay Hunt
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David Hyatt
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Denise James
Cynthia Jewell

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Mike Jones
Cindy Jordan
Rajiv Kapur
Steve Karelitz

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Shirley Knight

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Jan Land
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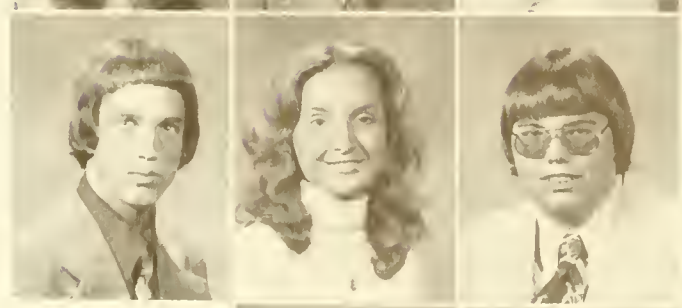

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Frosh conform to patterns, precedents, rules

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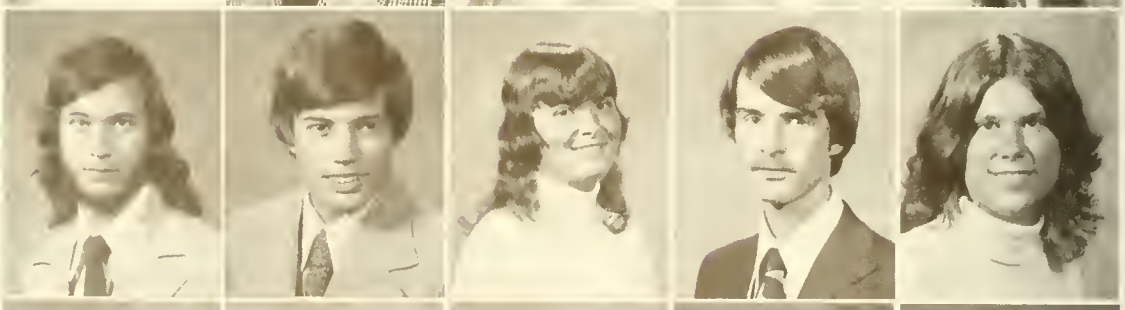

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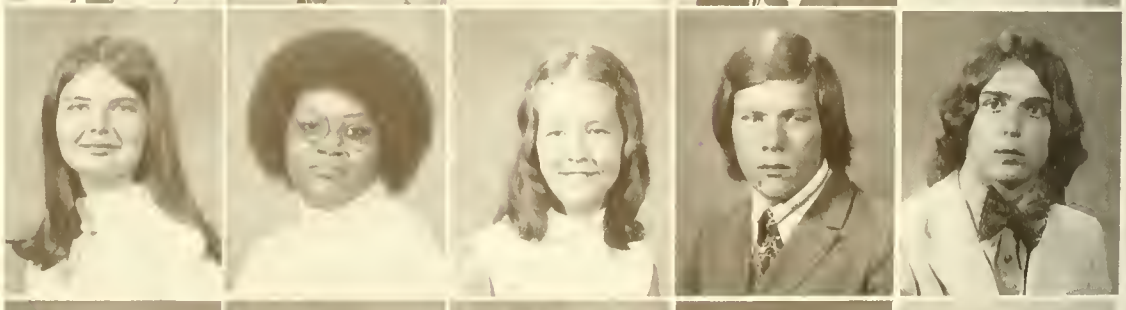

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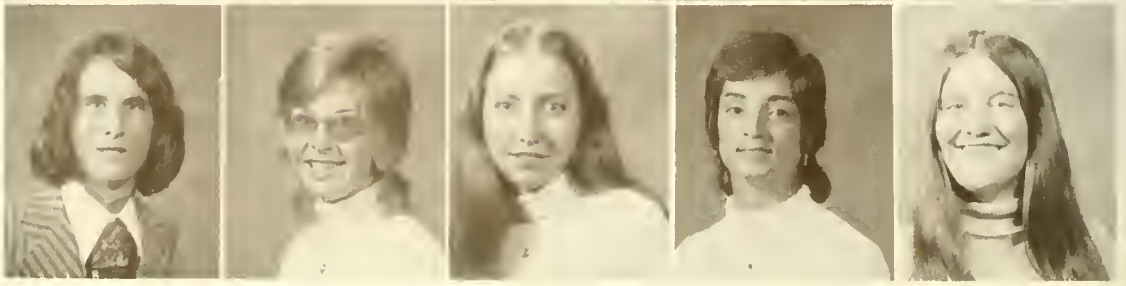

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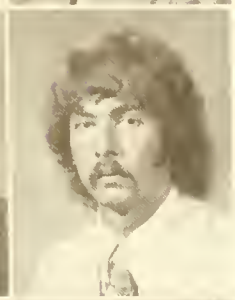

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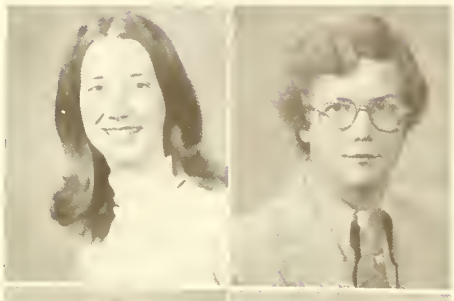

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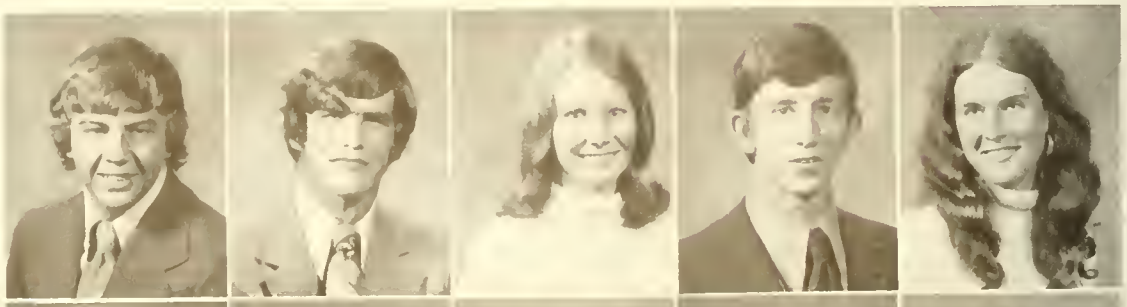

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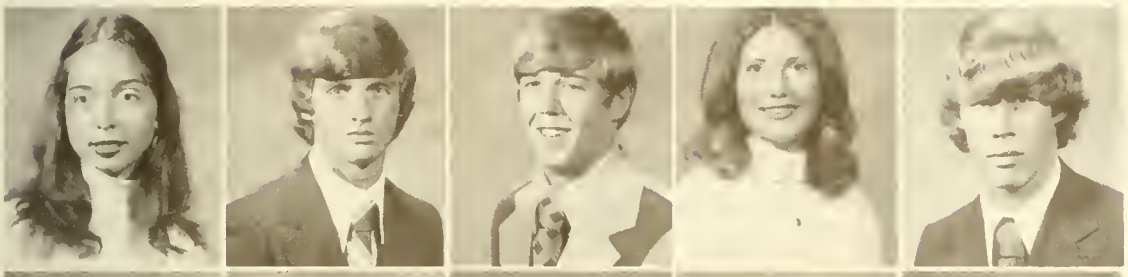

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Sabrina Webb
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Kenney West
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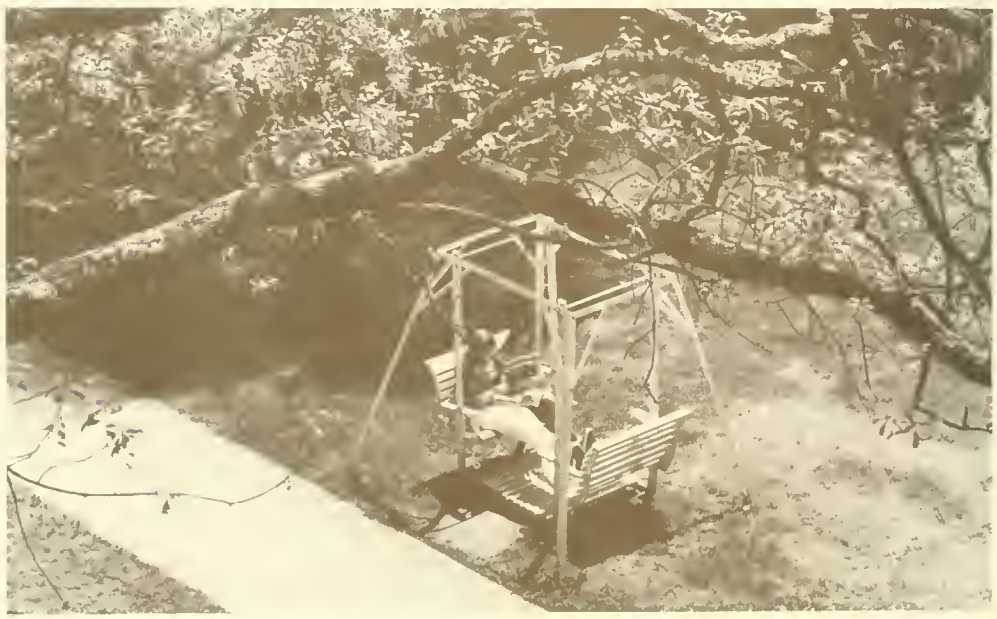

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I celebrate myself and sing myself,
And what I assume you shall assume,
For every atom belonging to me as well belongs to you.

I loafe and invite
my soul, I lean and
loafe at my ease
observing a spear
of summer grass

This is the grass that grows
wherever the land and water is,
This is the common air that
bathes the globe.

It will not be too much—
it will not be too much—
If love is found at stays
in the road
and light and peace at
the journey's end.

The body is not bruised
to pleasure soul,
Nor beauty born out of
its own despair,
Nor blear-eyed wisdom
out of midnight oil.

I would that I were simpler — so greater — I be — to you.

Thank You . . .

When I began my job as editor of the COLUMNS last spring, I was determined that there would be changes made in the 1974 edition. I felt that the yearbook had not changed to fit our generation. I wanted to rid the school of the "old" look in her yearbook and design a "young" look. I feel that our staff has accomplished this goal, but the change will not be successful unless you, the students, are pleased.

The year has been hectic and frustrating, but at the same time rewarding. Many long hours were spent to place this book in your hands. The challenge of meeting deadlines was difficult, but we did it because of our determination to please you.

Special appreciation belongs to Mr. Morris Kenig of Keys Printing Company for his assistance to us; to Mr. Gerald Shore who so willingly printed pictures in order for us to meet deadlines; and to Terry Dickson for his pictorial contributions.

All of the administration and staff were instrumental in our work this year. I am grateful to each one who helped us, and I am especially grateful to Mrs. Thorne, Dean Wooten, and Mr. Lawson for their assistance and their understanding of our problems. To Dr. Maddox, thank you very much for your allowing us the special favors and for your supporting us throughout the year.

The faculty of AC is so very kind, and I thank each of you who made our task lighter. I am indebted to three special members of the faculty: Mr. William West for his beautiful color additions to the annual; Mrs. Judy Neuwirth for her guidance and encouragement to me; and Mr. Dennis James for his pictures that pulled us out of a bind and his help to me as I prepared the book.

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A school year has ended for all of us. We regret leaving the old friends and memories behind, but yet we have newer and younger dreams of which to hope. I, too, am leaving many memories, frustrations, and experiences behind me, but I sincerely thank each member of the Anderson College family for the privilege of being the editor of your 1974 COLUMNS.

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